

FORECAST  
Fair tonight; cloudy  
and somewhat warm-  
er on Tuesday

# DIXON EVENING TELEGRAPH

PRISON BREAKS  
Michigan and Vir-  
ginia scenes of es-  
capes

EIGHTY-SEVENTH YEAR, Number 261

Telephones 4 and 5

DIXON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1939

10 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## Analysis

Dewitt MacKenzie In-  
terprets Today's News  
From War Zones

The further the European im-  
brolio unfolds itself the more  
evident does it become that nazi  
leader Hitler's staggering gamble  
in his conquest of Poland will call  
for all the uncanny skill he has  
shown in previous coups if he is to  
avoid coming a cropper.

Developments in the few weeks  
since the start of the conflict  
make it difficult to see how, un-  
less he can win a quick war, the  
(much-advertised blitzkrieg), he  
can avoid politico-economic losses  
in eastern Europe which would  
turn victory into virtual defeat.

These developments relate prin-  
cipally to the Russian and Italian  
Raids into his preserves.

Mussolini pointed the situation  
up at the week-end by overhauling  
and strengthening his army. While  
not explained officially this un-  
doubtedly was calculated not only  
to bolster Italy's neutrality but to  
ensure her place in the Balkans  
and the Mediterranean zone.

Herr Hitler's trouble started  
when he drew an Anglo-French  
war which he hadn't expected and  
didn't want. Then his new friend,  
Comrade Stalin of Russia, having  
given him a push into the conflict  
with the allies, proceeded to annex  
eastern Poland, seize control of  
the Baltic states, and reach for  
domination of the Balkans.

The Balkans in particular have,  
of course, figured for years in  
Hitler's great dream of expansion  
to the east—an imperial vision  
which the ex-kaiser and other  
German leaders had before him.

There has been nothing Hitler  
could do about this unforeseen  
stroke of bad luck, owing to his  
involvement with the Anglo-  
French brotherhood. He is too  
smart to invite the Muscovites to  
mortal combat while he has Eng-  
land and France on his hands.

Now, to complicate matters,

(Continued on Page 2.)

## HOLC Mortgages Not Subject to State Taxation

Washington, Nov. 6—(AP)—De-  
ciding another conflict between  
Federal and state power, the Su-  
preme court ruled today that  
mortgages on Maryland property  
executed to the Home Owners'  
Loan Corporation were not subject  
to state documentary and record-  
ing taxes.

The government contended the  
HOLC was "an instrumentality of  
the United States engaged in the  
functioning of the Federal govern-  
ment" and that state taxation  
"is precluded by constitutional  
limitation."

In reply, the state argued that  
the taxes customarily were paid  
by the mortgagor and that any  
burden on the HOLC "as an in-  
strumentality of the United States  
was speculative, remote and un-  
certain if it existed at all."

Maryland asserted that if the  
HOLC were exempted from the  
taxes "a similar exemption must  
exist as to each of the other num-  
erous lending agencies of the Fed-  
eral government." The state added  
that if Federal agencies did not  
have to pay the assessments the  
taxes probably would be abandon-  
ed to avoid discrimination against  
private agencies.

Chief Justice Hughes delivered  
the decision that affirmed a ruling  
in favor of the Federal govern-  
ment by the Maryland Court of  
Appeals.

No dissent was announced.  
"Congress," the chief justice  
said, "has undertaken to safe-  
guard the operations of the Home  
Owners Loan Corporation by pro-  
viding the described immunity. As  
we have said, we construe this  
provision as embracing and pro-  
hibiting the tax in question. Since  
Congress had the constitutional  
authority to enact this provision,  
it is binding upon this court as  
the supreme law of the land."

## Two Traffic Mishaps Here Sunday and Today

About 1:30 Sunday morning cars  
driven by C. H. Mersching of  
Franklin Grove and Garrett Rus-  
sell of Rock Falls crashed on U.  
S. Route 330 at the east city lim-  
its, both cars being damaged. Rus-  
sell swore out a warrant against  
Mersching before Police Magistrate  
James E. Bales but the hearing  
was continued pending a possible  
settlement.

At 10:30 this morning cars  
driven by Mrs. Gunnar Nilsson of  
this city and Carl Blum, Franklin  
Grove contractor, collided at the  
intersection of Highland avenue  
and Seventh street. Mrs. Nilsson  
and mother, Mrs. Frank Rorer,  
were driving west on Seventh  
street and the Franklin Grove car  
was driving south on Highland  
avenue. Both cars were consid-  
erably damaged but the occupants  
escaped uninjured. The force of  
the impact threw the Nilsson car  
over the curbing and turned it  
almost completely around.

## RUSSIA APPEALS TO LABORERS TO BRING WAR'S END

Plea Addressed to Work-  
ing Classes of Two  
Allied Nations

### War in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Moscow—Premier-Foreign Com-  
missar asserts U. S. arms embargo  
repels; communist international  
calls workers of Britain and  
France to halt war; Finnish-Rus-  
sian negotiations in abeyance dur-  
ing revolutionary celebration.

Paris—French report repulse of  
small German sortie on Rhine  
front.

Rome—Italy ignores anniver-  
sary of anti-communism pact.

Berlin—Informed sources say  
United States' embargo repeal  
may be followed by intensification  
of sea warfare.

Bombay—British viceroy in-  
vokes "emergency measures" af-  
ter many provincial governments  
resign in protest against failure to  
get independence talks.

(By The Associated Press)

The working classes of Britain  
and France were urged today by  
the communist international to  
halt the European war.

From its Moscow headquarters  
the communist international ap-  
pealed for British and French  
workers "to go against those  
who favor continuation of  
imperialistic war."

The appeal was in a manifesto  
celebrating the 22nd anniversary  
of the bolshevik revolution.

The United States was assailed  
for repeal of the arms embargo  
and attacks were made against  
both Italy and Japan.

Soviet Russia started a huge  
three-day observance of her revo-  
lutionary anniversary while Fin-  
nish-Russian negotiations over  
soviet territorial demands were  
held in abeyance.

Another anniversary was ig-  
nored by Italy, the second anniver-  
sary of her signature of the  
anti-communism pact which linked  
Italy, Germany and Japan against  
communism. Last year the signa-  
tories, who later were joined by  
Hungary, Spain and Manchukuo,  
exchanged congratulatory notes,  
but since then Germany has signed  
a non-aggression pact with Russia.

Italian newspapers instead de-  
voted attention to Premier Musso-  
lini's declaration Saturday that  
Italy was strengthening her forces  
for the future.

German military sources said a  
German advance patrol had occu-  
pied a small island in the Rhine.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## Ashton Cadet Sent to Randolph Field

Twenty-one flying cadets from  
Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan,  
including Albert J. Moye of Asht-  
on, have completed preliminary  
training and been transferred to  
Randolph Field near San Antonio,  
Texas, Lieut. Gen. Stanley Ford,  
commander of the 6th Corps Area,  
said today.

Twelve of the cadets are from  
Illinois, five from Wisconsin and  
four from Michigan. They will  
receive three months' training at  
the "West Point of the air" and  
an additional three months at  
Kelly field in Texas. The cadets,  
if successful in tests, will be com-  
missioned second lieutenants in  
the U. S. Army Air Corps re-  
serve.

The Illinois cadets also included  
Elmer H. Willis, Quail City; Fred  
Wright, Rockford; Robert M. Prange,  
New Douglas; Ralph E. Keyes,  
Roodhouse; E. O. Meadows, Clin-  
ton; and William S. Johnson, De-  
Kalb.

## Former Rock Falls Construction Crew Foreman Revealed a Woman

Tommy Allen, a quiet, curly  
haired little fellow who for seven  
years worked as a construction  
crew foreman around Rock Falls,  
has admitted to Milwaukee police  
that he was Mildred Beatrice Al-  
len, 28, formerly of Eau Claire,  
Wis.

It was a simple admission, but  
behind it lay an involved story  
of her reasons for the masquerade  
and of her experiences as  
both husband and wife, mother  
and gang boss.

She was arrested in Milwaukee  
Friday night with Jimmy Mer-  
curio, 18, Chicago, because the  
automobile in which they were  
riding lacked license plates. Mer-  
curio appeared as astonished by  
Tommy's masquerade as were po-  
lice.

### Wife Works in Tavern

"I've known him—or her—for  
three years," Mercurio said. "I  
never thought he was anything  
else because his wife works in the  
same tavern that I do in Chicago.  
His wife is an entertainer there."

A suspicious patrolman caused  
Tommy to lose her mask. He ar-  
rested her at her profile when he ar-

### Turned Down

Kansas City, Nov. 6—(AP)—  
A 52-year-old man asked to  
be admitted to General hospi-  
tal.

"Why do you think you  
should be admitted?" asked  
the examining interne after  
finding nothing wrong with him.

"I'm too tired to do my  
work."

"What is your work?"  
"I fill the salt cellars at the  
Helping Hand Institute."

The interne told him to go  
back and try it some more.

## Economic Action Against Japs Is Thought Likely

Washington, Nov. 6—(AP)—A

prediction that the 1940 congress  
might follow up the administra-  
tion's neutrality program, now in  
full operation, by authorizing eco-  
nomic pressure against Japan was  
made today by legislative leaders.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev.) of  
the senate foreign relations com-  
mittee said that unless relations  
with Tokyo improved before the  
Japanese-American commercial  
treaty expires January 26, con-  
gress undoubtedly would enact  
its resolution empowering the  
president to embargo "any or all"  
exports to Japan.

Pittman was in the small  
group of congressmen Saturday  
who saw President Roosevelt sign  
the neutrality bill repealing the  
arms embargo and setting up a  
"cash and carry" system of trade  
with warring nations. The legis-  
lation does not apply to the un-  
declared Sino-Japanese conflict,  
however, because Roosevelt never  
has found formally that a state  
of war exists in the Orient.

After signing the neutrality  
measure, the chief executive im-  
mediately exercised the discre-  
tionary powers it gave him to de-  
signate most European waters as  
a combat area which American  
ships and travelers could not  
enter.

By signing the bill, Roosevelt  
cleared the way for a flood of  
armaments, especially Great Britain  
and France. Estimates of initial  
purchases from those two powers  
have run between \$500,000,000  
and \$1,000,000,000.

After putting the neutrality  
program into effect, Roosevelt  
went to Hyde Park, N. Y., to vote  
tomorrow. Most members of con-  
gress also returned to their  
homes, to remain until the regu-  
lar 1940 session begins January 3.

## W. E. Long of Harmon Dies Early This Morn

W. J. Long of Harmon passed  
away at the Veteran's hospital at  
Hines, Ill., early this morning,  
death terminating a long illness.  
He was born in Harmon township,  
Jan. 17, 1896 and was aged 43  
years, nine months and 19 days.

Surviving are his widow, Flo-  
rence; two children, Helen and  
Richard; his mother, Mrs. R. W.  
Long; two sisters, Mrs. Anne  
Warner and Eleanor Long, and two  
brothers, Joseph and Francis, all of  
Harmon.

Funeral services which are to be  
held at Harmon, had not been ar-  
ranged today and will be an-  
nounced later.

### HOSPITAL BOARD

The board of Katherine Shaw  
Bethel hospital will meet at the  
Nurse's Home at 9:30 A. M.,  
Tuesday.

### Wrong Jug; Dead

Lewistown, Pa., Nov. 6—  
(AP)—Burns proved fatal  
yesterday for a 69-year-old  
farmer who drank gasoline in  
mistake for wine and then  
spit it out on a hot stove. Mrs.  
Austin Burd said her husband  
picked up the wrong jug.  
Flames leaped up as he spit  
out the gasoline igniting his  
clothing.

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erably damaged but the occupants  
escaped uninjured. The force of  
the impact threw the Nilsson car  
over the curbing and turned it  
almost completely around.

## ILLINOIS TAXES IN YEAR TOTAL- ED \$252,690,000

Federal Census Bureau's  
Report Issued Today  
in Washington

Washington, Nov. 6—(AP)—Ill-  
inois reported to the census bu-  
reau its tax collections totaled  
\$252,690,000 in the fiscal year en-  
ded June 30.

The bureau said the total col-  
lections reported by 43 states whose  
fiscal years ended between Decem-  
ber 31, 1938 and August 31, 1939  
showed an 18.5 increase over 1937  
collections.

This, the bureau said, excluded  
unemployment compensation tax-  
es, licenses and fees except those  
on business and motor vehicles, al-  
coholic beverage system profits  
and a few minor unspecified tax-  
es. Using the unemployment com-  
pensation collections for both  
years, the increase was slightly  
more than 32 per cent.

The survey disclosed these col-  
lections by types of tax in Illinois  
and nearby states for 1939:

Illinois: General sales taxes \$81,-  
517,000; motor fuel tax \$41,024,-  
000; alcoholic beverage sales tax  
\$9,483,000; tobacco products sales  
tax none; sales taxes on other  
commodities none; amusements  
(gross receipts) \$629,000; utilities  
(gross receipts) \$11,744,000; in-  
surance (gross receipts) compa-  
nies \$1,419,000; chain store li-  
censes none; other licenses on  
specific businesses \$3,085,000;  
severance none; motor vehicle li-  
censes \$23,955,000; corporate in-  
come none; individual income  
none; inheritance, estate and gift  
\$5,636,000; poll none; public util-  
ities (property) none; undistrib-  
uted (property) \$553,000; unem-  
ployment compensation \$66,140,-  
000.

Indiana \$90,076,000

Indiana: Total \$90,076,000; gen-  
eral sales taxes \$19,982,000; mo-  
tor fuel tax \$23,085,000; alcoholic  
beverage sales tax \$4,249,000; tobacco  
products sales tax none; sales tax-  
es on other commodities none; in-  
surance (gross receipts) compa-  
nies \$2,003,000; alcoholic beverage  
licenses \$2,526,000; chain store  
licenses none; other licenses on  
specific business \$599,000; sever-  
ance none; motor vehicle licen-  
ses \$8,998,000; corporate income  
none.

(Continued on Page 6.)

## John Hilbert, Former Dixonite, Dies Sunday

John Hilbert, who resided in  
Dixon for many years, passed a-  
way at his home in Dallas, Tex-  
as, Sunday. Mr. Hilbert was a  
member of the old Dixon volunteer  
fire department in the early '90's  
and as a boy was a member of the  
Telegraph carrier force about 60  
years ago. The body is to be  
brought to Dixon for burial.

During his life in Dixon he was  
connected with the Henderson and  
later the Watson-Plummer shoe  
companies; and for over thirty  
years he held a responsible position  
with the United Shoe Mach-  
inery Co., from which he was pen-  
sioned some time ago.

## Mrs. Charles Downer Of Amboy Dies Sunday

Mrs. Mary Jane Downer, 76,  
of Amboy passed away at the Amboy  
hospital Sunday evening. Funeral  
services will be held at the Vaughn-  
an chapel in Amboy at 1:30 o'clock  
Wednesday afternoon, followed by  
burial in the Binghampton ceme-  
tery.

Mary Jane Cowell was born in  
Licking county, Ohio, Oct. 23, 1863,  
and was married to Charles Down-  
er, at Montezuma, Ia., Aug. 28,  
1887. She is survived by her hus-  
band; two daughters; a son; three  
brothers; two sisters and several  
grandchildren, great grandchildren,  
nieces and nephews.



MONDAY, NOV. 6, 1939

(By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: Fair  
tonight, lowest temperature 32 to  
36 degrees; Tuesday increasing  
cloudiness and somewhat warmer,  
gentle to moderate southwest  
winds.

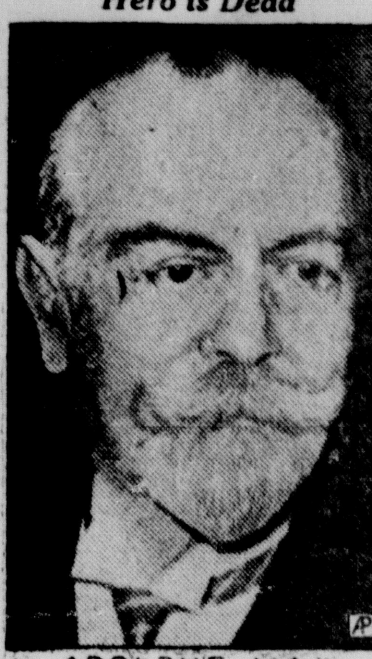
Illinois: Fair, not quite so cold  
tonight in west-central and north-  
west portions; Tuesday increasing  
cloudiness and somewhat warmer,  
becoming unsettled, with local  
showers at night.

Iowa: Fair in east, increas-  
ing cloudiness in west, not so cold  
tonight, except along Lake Superi-  
or; considerable cloudiness Tues-  
day, some probability of local  
showers in west and north, cooler  
in northwest.

Local Weather  
For the 24 hours ending at 7 p.  
m.: Saturday—maximum tempera-  
ture 49, minimum 20; clear, Sun-  
day—maximum 49, minimum 22,  
part cloudy.

Tuesday: sun rises at 6:56; sets  
at 4:51.

### Hero is Dead



Mayor of Brussels, Belgium,  
who was imprisoned by the Ger-  
man army during the World War,  
and who has been a Belgian hero  
since, died today at the age of 70.  
Story on page 2.

## Terse News

### ATTENDED FUNERAL

Blannet Boyce and W. C. Car-  
penter have returned to Dixon  
from St. Louis, Mo., where they  
attended funeral services for the  
former's brother, Dan Boyce.

### NEW RESIDENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Maloy and  
children of Moline plan to move  
to Dixon soon to make their  
home. Mr. Maloy is a member of  
the state highway engineers and  
has been located in Moline for the  
past two years.

### LICENSED IN IOWA

Marriage licenses have been is-  
sued in Clinton, Iowa to Adlai  
Sanderson and Dora Mae Dunne,  
Ashton, Ill.; Orville Kalebough,  
Dixon, Ill.; and Delle Ringenberg,  
Amboy, Ill.; Elmer Snyder of  
Rock Falls, Ill., and Cora Taylor,  
Dixon, Ill.

### TO ADVISE BOARD

Attorney Elwin Bunnell has  
been named to serve in an ad-  
visory capacity with the zoning  
board of appeals. Members of the  
board requested the city council  
appoint a legal advisor who will  
assist in drafting rules of proce-  
dure under which the board will  
operate in the future.

### WOMAN'S CLUB PROGRAM

The weekly radio program of  
the 13th district Federated Wom-  
en's clubs on station WROK at  
3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon will  
feature a paper written by Mrs.  
S. R. Johnston of Sterling, chair-  
man of the district law enforce-  
ment committee. Mrs. Pauline  
Yoe of Mt. Morris will read the  
paper and James Asp, also of Mt.  
Morris, will play several piano  
numbers.

## Play to Benefit Elks' Crippled Children's Fund

The entertainment committee of  
Dixon lodge, No. 779, B. P. O. Elks  
today announced the booking of  
an unusual entertainment which  
is to be presented at the high  
school auditorium Thursday eve-  
ning, the proceeds to be used for  
the Elks crippled children fund,  
through which several children in  
Dixon and vicinity have bene-  
fitted. The fund is sponsored by  
the Elks of Illinois and numerous  
clinics have been held at the Dix-  
on Elks club.

Lovers of high class entertain-  
ment will be provided a two hour  
program by famous WEFM radio  
stars. Included among the great  
artists that will appear on the ex-  
ceptional program will be Ray  
Rogers, the funny man of the  
cinema, who is well known for his  
work in "Top Hat", in which Fred  
Astaire and Ginger Rogers were  
starred; Lord Lyon, acrobatic  
hand balancer, formerly featured  
with Ringling Brothers circus and  
late star of Ernie Young's Cana-  
dian Revue; George LaMarr,  
famed comedian from the vaude-  
ville stage, who was featured at  
the Chicago and State-Lake the-  
aters during the summer; Eileen  
Far Hansen, songstress who will  
greet her radio listening public;  
Don Seth, master magician; Sher-  
ry Du Laine, acrobatic contortion-  
ist. Tickets have been placed on  
sale at Sullivan's drug store and  
may be obtained from members of  
the entertainment committee of  
which Elmer Jones is chairman.

### Sends Best Wishes

Plymouth, Mass., Nov. 6—  
(AP)—President Roosevelt  
sent his regrets today to the  
committee which invited him  
to participate in Plymouth's  
Nov. 30th Thanksgiving day  
observance.

The president has sought to  
have the holiday observed on  
the 23rd, but he conveyed a  
hope that Plymouth's observ-  
ance on the later date would  
be "successful."

### Eastern Seaboard States Lashed

by Gale, Sleet, Heavy Rain, Snow

(By The Associated Press)

A 65-mile-an-hour gale that  
lashed eastern seaboard states  
with sleet, heavy rains and snow  
subsided today, leaving in its  
wake much inland and waterfront  
property damage.

The storm, traveling north from  
Cape Hatteras, battered the  
coastline last night with a fury  
reminiscent of the New England  
hurricane of September, 1935.

The disturbance was described  
as a "tropical cyclone" by Pro-  
fessor Charles F. Brooks of Har-  
vard's Blue Hill observatory. Dr.  
Brooks, who sent up a recording  
balloon, said the temperature  
dropped to 58 degrees below zero  
at 38,000 feet.

A striking feature of the  
storm, he added, was the exces-  
sively dry atmosphere at 4,500  
feet.

Clearing skies were forecast for  
most of the area, but tempera-

## WIRE SERVICES TO BOOKIES NOT CUT OFF TODAY

To Continue Until Noon  
Thursday Under an  
Agreement

Chicago, Nov. 6—(AP)—M. L.  
Annenberg's horse-racing infor-  
mation services appealed to the  
courts today to preserve their  
lifelines—the telephone and tele-  
graph wires.

Nationwide News Service of  
Delaware, Inc., and Nationwide  
News Service of Illinois, Inc.,  
filed a pair of injunctive suits  
in federal court, asking that the  
Illinois Bell Telephone Company  
and the American Telephone &  
Telegraph Company be restrained  
from cancelling more than \$1,-  
000,000 worth of contracts.

The suits also named as de-  
fendants State's Attorney Thomas  
J. Courtney of Cook county and  
U. S. District Attorney William  
J. Campbell. The latter has de-  
manded that the two telephone  
companies and Western Union  
cease furnishing facilities to the  
Annenberg interests for the dis-  
semination of horse-racing re-  
sults, odds paid on races and  
other track information.

Judge James H. Wilkerson,  
granting an immediate hearing,  
suggested that status quo be  
maintained until he had heard  
arguments in the case. Campbell  
said that would be "very fair."

Later, attorneys for both sides  
stipulated the telephone com-  
pany's service would be main-  
tained at least until noon Thurs-  
day, when the American Tele-  
phone & Telegraph Company and  
Western Union planned to with-  
draw their facilities.

Last August a federal grand  
jury here indicted various Annen-  
berg interests for, among other  
things, using interstate wires for  
the transmission of information  
which the government contended  
was in effect prize lists in a lot-  
tery scheme.

With Courtney supporting him,  
Campbell notified the wire com-  
panies that the government con-  
sidered they were aiding and

(Continued on Page 6.)

## California Woman Dies at Home of Daughter in Oregon Saturday

(Telegraph Special Service)  
Oregon, Nov. 6—The funeral of  
Mrs. Kjersti Brown, 84, Richmond,  
Calif., who passed away Saturday  
morning at the home of her daugh-  
ter, Mrs. Harold Wade of North  
Fourth street, will be held at the  
Wade home Tuesday afternoon at  
2 o'clock, with a Christian Science  
service conducted by Charles  
Beede. Following the service her  
body will be taken to Dixon for  
keeping in a receiving vault until  
its subsequent removal to Rich-  
mond for burial.

Mrs. Brown, who came to visit  
her daughter in Oregon, Aug. 15,  
is also survived by three sons, Pe-  
ter R., L. T., and Fred, all of  
Richmond, and five grandchildren.

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## John Fellows Dies at His Home This Morning

John Fellows, for many years a  
well known Dixon business man,  
passed away at his home, 723 Pe-  
oria avenue, at 9:50 o'clock this  
morning after a long illness. Fu-  
neral arrangements had not been  
completed this afternoon and they,  
with the obituary, will be published  
tomorrow.

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### Eastern Seaboard States Lashed



## HERO-MAYOR OF BRUSSELS DEAD

Adolfe Max, Burgomaster Since Before World War, Mourned

(Picture on page 1)

Brussels, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Adolfe Max, burgomaster of Brussels who was imprisoned by Germany during the World war and who had held office continuously ever since, died today at the age of 70.

Max, who once declined the Belgian premiership to remain mayor of Brussels, broke all records as holder of that office. He was named burgomaster on Oct. 12, 1909, and was chief citizen of the Belgian capital for a longer period than any of his predecessors throughout the city's centuries of history.

His heroic stand against the German invasion on the outbreak of the war in 1914 made him easily the most popular man in the whole of the tiny kingdom, and he never lost his place in the hearts of all Belgians.

Honored by many foreign countries, he preferred to remain plain Monsieur Adolfe Max in his own When King Albert offered him a barony as reward for his unflinching services to the capital and the country, Max refused.

"Adolfe Max sounds better than 'Baron Max of Brussels,'" he said.

Burgomaster Max was popular with the Brusselsers, however, long before the war made him a national hero. He had been mayor for six years and city councillor for eleven when the war broke out, and had never lost the citizens' trust of mixing with the citizens of Brussels high and low.

"Our Max" To All He was at ease at an official banquet or quaffing a glass of Brussels famous beer with the barges in "Les Marolles," heart of the old city. He was "Our Max" to one and all.

At every carnival, he would be there to kiss the children's cheeks when grief afflicted his city or his country, he was the first to offer sympathy and start relief measures.

Max more than any one else led the nation's grief on the tragic occasions when King Albert and later Queen Astrid lost their lives. He had the friendship both of the Queen Mother Elizabeth and of King Albert, with whom he almost ranked in greatness in the eyes of Belgians.

A lawyer by profession, Max was born December 31, 1869 and was graduated as Doctor of Law at Brussels University at the age of 25.

On October 3, 1903, he was elected member of Brussels city council, after nine years as provincial councillor for Brabant. He soon forged ahead to a position of leadership in both the municipal and national Liberal groups, eventually sharing with his old friend Paul Hymans, former foreign minister, the control of the Liberal party.

German Army Dedied During the first few weeks of the German occupation of Brussels in 1914 he was a constant source of inspiration to his citizens, and refused to submit to German authority. He was arrested Sept. 26, 1914, taken to Germany, and held prisoner in various German towns until he escaped on Nov. 15, 1918.

When he returned to Brussels he was received with delirious enthusiasm, made a minister of state, elected member of the Royal Belgian Academy, and named vice president of the Superior Congo Council.

In 1919 he was elected to the House of Representatives, receiving more preference votes than any other candidate.

On the occasion of his silver jubilee as Mayor of Brussels, when he refused to allow any celebrations, King Leopold III invested him with the Grand Cordillon of the Order of Leopold with the Golden Border, a distinction specially created for him. Among his foreign decorations was that of the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor, a rank usually reserved for heads of states.

Burgomaster Max never married, and he always said he had no time to play games. He was invariably in his office in the Hotel de Ville around 8 a. m., accompanied by his fox terrier "Happy."

He was an indefatigable worker with a natural gift for administration which the Brussels communal council never failed to confirm by re-electing him to office each time his term as mayor expired. Education and social work were his special interests.

In 1934 he underwent an operation for serious stomach trouble from which he never wholly recovered.

"Jolly Good Fellow" Max by common consent in Belgium was a "jolly good fellow," and was at his best when entertaining fellow citizens or distinguished guests in the historic Brussels Hotel de Ville. Guests were always welcome whether they came from foreign palaces or the Brussels fish market.

Modest and unassuming, he would slip out for a walk in his rare leisure hours round the fish market, the flower market in front of the Hotel de Ville or along the Boulevard Adolfe Max, named after him several years ago.

It was as the wartime mayor of Brussels that Max will always be remembered in Belgium, however. As the German army advanced

on the city in August, 1924, he went out to meet it and refused to renounce any of the civil rights invested in him.

He also refused to shake hands with the German commander, General von Jarotzky, but later won the admiration of the general who, on leaving Brussels, wrote Max:

An Adversary's Tribute "The general would have liked to express personally the high esteem he has for the man who by his tact and patience has spared the people of Brussels many misfortunes and who has energetically defended the rights of his fellow citizens against the military authorities. Brussels may well be proud of a man of such valor."

This tribute came notwithstanding Max before he was arrested, had amended on his own authority every decree published by the German military authorities. In addition, he had taken his meals and slept in his mayoralty office, rather than surrender to the invaders.

During his captivity in Germany, he still managed to send encouraging letters to his friends in Brussels. On one occasion he spent a night in a sewer in an attempt to escape, but was recaptured.

He finally got away when revolution broke out in Germany in November 1918, and crossed the frontier into Belgium using a false passport.

## OHIO NEWS

### F. F. A. Festival

The first annual fall festival sponsored by the Ohio Future Farmers, came to a successful close Saturday evening with a dance, for which Frankie Pynzer's orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Evans and his class of Future Farmers, and Miss Foukl and her home ec. girls had spared no effort to make this affair a success, and have had the whole-hearted cooperation of the school and the community in their undertaking. Plans are already underway for a bigger and better festival for next year.

### To Rock Island

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sisler motored to Rock Island Friday and were accompanied home by their son Dewey who spent the week end here. Dewey is a student at Augustana college.

### Teachers Circle

Members of the Ohio Teachers' Circle enjoyed a pot luck supper Thursday evening in the school house.

### Who and Where

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Hopper and daughter, Pam of Rock Falls spent Sunday with the John Burip family.

Mrs. Louis Walter and Miss Lula Schaeff were hostesses last Saturday to the Delta Gamma Omega household science club.

Mrs. Helen Doran Johnson spent the week end with Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton in Wyandot.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig and son of Rock Falls were guests Sunday at the Vance Hopper home.

Mrs. Winifred Milliken of Perry, Iowa, is visiting her brothers, E. P. and Allan Spooner.

Leigh Smith and Clifford Brown spent Tuesday in Kewanee. The Neis store building is undergoing extensive improvements, preparatory to a change in business.

C. A. Balcom and H. A. Jackson made a business trip to Ottawa, Thursday.

Collyer Lamb, a student at Eureka college, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lamb.

### Hostess at Bridge

Mrs. Suzanne Sisler was hostess last Wednesday afternoon to a group of ladies at bridge. Four tables were in play. First prize was awarded to Mrs. Gretchen Wilson, 80 honor prize to Mrs. Madeline Stephens and low to Mrs. Juanita Hey, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Stephens, Mrs. Lulu Ross, Mrs. John Knight and Mrs. Burke Lively were guests from Walnut.

### Town Topics

Mrs. Emma Anderson, who had spent the past two weeks with her grandson, Curtis Fagan and family in Naperville, returned home Friday evening. She was accompanied by Mr. Fagan and family who spent the week end here.

Miss Bernadine Flannagan, a member of the high school faculty, spent the week end in Bloomington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Foley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Foley and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Krapf and son spent last Sunday at the Bernard Foley home in Rochelle.

P. J. Spohn, F. J. A. Brecht, Jerome Stelman and Thomas Gurgerty went to Champaign Saturday to attend the Illinois-Michigan football game.

Mrs. Paul Gurgerty of Dixon visited relatives and friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Minnie Pomeroy, Mrs. H. E. Makutehan, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Nellie Remsburg and Miss Mary Remsburg of Princeton called on friends here Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. V. H. Anderson and daughter Naomi of Van Orin and daughter Douglas of Rockford spent Sunday with Mrs. Millie Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Remsburg and son Perry went to Normandy Friday for a brief visit at the Lawrence Ganschow home before leaving for Texas where they will spend the winter.

Miss Eva Moore who is attending teachers college in White-water, Wis., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore.

### Mrs. Roosevelt Has No Idea About 'After 40'

St. Louis, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told an audience here she has "no idea where I'll be after 1940."

She made this comment in answer to a query on the possibility of President Roosevelt running for a third term. She added she never asks her husband his future plans.

"If you have been married as long as I have to a man who has been in public office a long time, you will learn never to think ahead and you will make up your mind to accept what comes along," she declared.

Mrs. Roosevelt addressed a liberal forum group last night.

The national debt of the Philippine Islands is \$2 per capita, about one-thirtieth that of Japan.

## LINKS MANTENO EPIDEMIC WITH PAY ROLL WASTE

Lund Favors 30 Per Cent Slash in Welfare Department

(This is the seventh of a series of articles analyzing by department the \$57,000,000 reduction in state spending proposed by Representative Lund.)

Bloated pay rolls in the department of public welfare deprive the Manteno state hospital and other institutions of needed improvements, Representative Arnold L. Lund said yesterday. He contends that the \$34,564,000 appropriated for this department could be cut 30 per cent.

Of the total provided for the institutions, \$18,214,129 is for salaries and wages during the two year period which began July 1. Lund, who has been mentioned as a candidate for a Republican nomination to state office, said this figure could be reduced by \$6,800,000.

### Epidemic Not Due to Funds

"The tragic epidemic at the Manteno hospital, which was the worst in the entire country in recent years, was not due to lack of funds," Lund said. "Four times as much money—\$2,755,045—has been set aside for Manteno as was budgeted for 1933-'35. Nearly half—\$1,311,169—is for salaries and wages."

"As long as the administration can follow this policy of using the institutions as green fields for patronage there will be a trimming of necessary improvements. Some of the savings on payrolls here proposed could well go for such purposes as better water supply."

### Favors \$450,000 Pay Roll Cut

His recommended cut of \$450,000 for Manteno would be taken in its entirety from pay rolls. Lund has sent his recommendations to Gov. Horner as the basis for his request that the legislature be permitted to remove the sales tax from food.

The 1939-'41 appropriations and the cuts urged by Lund are shown in the following table:

Salaries and wages	Total	Proposed cut.
.....	\$18,214,129	\$6,800,000
Office exp.	195,000	50,000
Travel	348,000	200,000
Operation	12,790,866	3,000,000
Repairs	2,774,127	.....
Contin-		
gencies	200,000	200,000
Financing pa-		
roled boys	3,000	.....
Motion pictures		
at institu-		
tions	14,000	.....
Library for		
blind	5,000	.....
Charities con-		
ference	2,500	.....
Schooling chil-		
dren	7,500	.....
ference	2,500	.....
Deaf and		
blind in-		
struction	10,000	.....
	\$34,564,342	\$10,250,000

"The great need for these institutions does not justify extravagance," Lund declared.

### Raps Pension Administration

Listed separately in his report is the old age assistance division of the department. He proposed a cut of \$2,000,000 in the \$3,171,044 item for administrative employees.

"A survey of the pay rolls is shocking," he said. "There are more than 1,200 employees."

There could well be a cut of \$250,000 from the \$573,426 set aside for travel and office expense, he said.—Chicago Tribune.

### German Mines, Torn Loose by High Wind, Float to Copenhagen

Copenhagen, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Drifting mines torn loose from German fields during recent high winds reached the outskirts of the city today.

Several rolled ashore on the island of Amager, which forms the southern district of Copenhagen. Two exploded when they struck rocks near Venmetofte, 20 miles south, but no damage was reported.

Crews on land, sea and the air battled against the advance of the mines.

Scouting planes circling over the coast and in the Ore sound, between Denmark and Sweden, counted 150 mines.

A derelict barrage balloon also drifted across Danish waters, dragging its cable and wrecking several telephone lines on northern Jutland.

### DELUXE GUARANTEED CLEANING

SUITS - COATS PANTS - SKIRTS

DRESSES SWEATERS

2 for 89c

Hats 39c - Ties 5c - Drapes 49c pr.

MODERN CLEANERS

309 FIRST ST. — Stores Everywhere

## Hitler Didn't Impress Her



The acrobatic dancing of blond, blue-eyed Marion Daniels, pictured as she arrived in New York from Europe, made a deep impression on Adolf Hitler but Der Fuehrer failed to impress the young American. Miss Daniels told reporters: "Hitler called her back from Cannes to Munich for a request performance last winter."



## NAMES IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Borland and daughter Florence of Adelino were supper guests Sunday evening at the C. N. Poffenberger home.

Other guests were Miss Elvina and Martin Jurgensen of Olin, Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fry visited Sunday at the home of Milton Beightol at Freeport.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Deuth, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Coffman and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stengel spent today in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Coffey attended the automobile show in Chicago Sunday.

Mrs. G. W. Barnhizer, Mrs. Agnes Johnston, a sister of Mangansville, Md., were dinner guests at the Dean Cox home Sunday.

Mrs. Willis Pittenger will be hostess to her bridge club this evening at her home on South Franklin street.

Miss Marion Gilbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gilbert, a student nurse at Deaconess hospital, Freeport, spent Sunday at home.

The Misses Judith Brand, Genevieve Fink and Ruth Binder, all R. N.'s of Jane Lamb hospital, Clinton, Iowa, spent the week end at the Attorney and Mrs. R. M. Brand home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rucker, newly married couple, spent the week end at the Walter Rucker home.

Lloyd Rucker, from the Great Lakes Naval Training School spent the week end with his parents Lloyd expect to be transferred to the west coast Wednesday of this week.

Miss Mildred Fager of Downers Grove spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Emma Fager. Mrs. Emma Fager returned with her daughter to visit this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Poffenberger spent Sunday at the Brookfield zoo.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Nelson of Hammond, Ind., were week end guests of Mrs. Olan Hedrick.

Rev. S. C. Boswell, Evangelical pastor, was ill and unable to preach Sunday. Rev. Isaac Divan substituted for Rev. Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Puterbaugh attended the funeral services Saturday afternoon for the latter's sister, Mrs. Maude Darnell, 53, of Prophetstown.

Charles Gatz who has been ill with pneumonia is improving.

Francis Billig of Forreston spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. George Roddiger.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Coursey of Springfield visited the former's father, Mr. Coursey, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Miriam Yeakle of Hammond, Ind., teacher there, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Yeakle.

### Junior Woman's Club

The Junior Woman's club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the public library. A home for prospective nurses is started and a large attendance will be welcomed. G. C. Terry, editor of the Tri-County Press, will be the speaker of the evening. His subject is "Press and Publicity."

A good attendance was present Saturday afternoon at the sale of household goods at the home of Mrs. Sarah Unangst. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman purchased the Unangst property.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Esterly visited Sunday at the Jarvis Messer home at Mt. Morris.

Emmerson Lang, stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training School visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lang over Sunday.

Delmer Lang of LaVerne and lady friend, Miss Velma Dambach were Sunday guests at the Lang home.

## GERMAN YOUTHS REVOLTING SAYS FREEPORT AUTHOR

Chas. Stocking Bases Assertion on His Investigations

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Charles Francis Stocking, who has come out with a November novel of nazism called "Out of the Dust," asserted in an interview today that a "revolution actually is taking place now among the youths of Germany, although they seem to be still loyal to Hitler."

The author said he was persuaded by information obtained from abroad and by the investigations which gave his new novel birth that the German youth "is finally feeling that it has been betrayed and that der fuehrer is no 'Messiah.'"

"I am sure," he declared, "that the German young people will join, if they don't actually organize, a formal revolutionary movement. This spirit of revolt is active also among adults in Germany, but the older people feel helpless and futile. Thus the hope of all the anti-Hitler forces within the nation is placed in youth."

"As a matter of fact," Stocking continued, "the whole episode in Germany since the World war has been a continuous revolution, with three major phases—the formation of the republic, the rise of Hitlerism and the signing of the Nazi-communist pact. What the fourth phase will be we cannot predict."

### Stalin's Strategy

"It is my opinion that Stalin is playing Germany against Great Britain and France in order to exhaust all three, thereby making it possible for communism to overrun all Europe and a large part of Asia."

"These portents, coupled with a growing awareness that they have been tricked by the misrepresentations of propaganda experts, have caused German youths to ask 'what's it for?' and 'What are we going to get out of it?'"

Stocking said he considered "the great menace today is the moral slump that has accompanied the rise of Hitlerism and grown with the outbreak of the present war."

### War Is Moral Conflict

It is a subject which he accents in his novel, submitting to his readers that the European conflict is less a physical combat than a moral one.

The author has sought to present a document of the ascendancy of dictators which would not be limited to the forces at work in Germany, but would be an analysis of the European climacteric as a whole.

"Out of the Dust" has won praise from numerous first readers, who have termed it an honest, vigorous and thoughtful polemic against war, avoiding on the one hand straight horror stuff, and on the other such dubious schemes for remaking the world as many theorists dream of.

### Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. J. T. McGrath and daughter Aileen and Anabel entertained twenty-eight ladies at a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at their home on West Mason street.

The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Awards went to Mrs. Eva Bracken, Mrs. Mildred Gatz and Mrs. Elizabeth Rowland.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson and son of Platteau, Miss Helen Anderson of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson were guests at a family dinner at the McKinley Anderson home.

### W. R. C. Inspection

W. R. C. No. 104 will hold initiation and inspection Tuesday evening, Nov. 7, at the corps hall.

Mrs. Cora Phelps, assistant inspector, will inspect the local corps. Refreshments will be served and members are urged to attend this special meeting.

The coldest place on earth is believed to be a remote point in eastern Asia.

A ship of 1,000 tons can carry a cargo equal to that of a caravan of 5,000 camels.

There is one non-fatal automobile accident in the United States every 27 seconds.

The Sheridan farm of rolling land is owned by an estate in the

## Analysis—

(Continued from Page 1.)

along comes Signor Mussolini and gives the Berlin-Rome axis such a bend that it looks badly-damaged, if not broken.

The fascist chieftain's purge of his lieutenants last week, in which he got rid of troublesome pro-Nazi elements, emphasized his apparent determination to lessen his German entanglements and hoe his own row.

Even before this development Mussolini had tossed his hat into the Balkan ring and started out to defend from Russia inroads what he regards as Italian prerogatives in this area. He had accepted German domination on the Balkan peninsula over a long period because, forsooth, there was mighty little he could do about it.

Herr Hitler was riding fast and far and was well-mounted. The European war, however, changed the picture.

I have just had private word from a good Italian source in Rome tending to confirm that Il Duce couldn't "take it" when his axis partner shook hands with Russia and gave the communists the green light to go ahead in the Balkans. Mussolini decided to stymie the Russians forthwith.

It has been understood generally that the Italian chief is trying to form a "neutral" bloc among the Balkan states. He is said to have been making progress, too.

As a matter of fact, from personal investigation in Italy, I am confident that the strain on the Berlin-Rome axis began at least as long ago as the Munich crisis a year ago. My information from competent sources was that Mussolini didn't like the hook-up, but regarded it as a one-sided deal for the benefit of Germany.

Quite likely he was influenced by the fact that the Italian public has no use of Nazi policies and no intention of fighting for Germany.

What stumps most observers is why Herr Hitler should have risked the Polish war when he had things coming his way without it. He already had politico-economic control of all eastern Europe and the Balkans because of his monopoly of a large part of the trade of that great area.

There was nothing whatever in sight to stop his eastward sweep, so long as he confined it to an economic and political push. Russia didn't enter into the picture, and Italy was balancing the other end of the axis.

One is inclined to wonder whether the Nazi leader didn't have some bad information when he tackled Poland in the apparent belief that England and France wouldn't fight. However, it's his gamble and we now are in process of finding out how he is going to handle it.

One thing seems very clear—he's got to trounce a lot of people in order to regain the ground which he held so firmly in the Balkans and eastern Europe. Just winning the current war wouldn't turn the trick and put things back where they were.

process of liquidation and is described as possessing an adequate water supply particularly sought by Public Welfare Director A. L. Bowen. It is 48 miles by road from St. Charles and 65 miles from Chicago. Gunning said 64 per cent of the wards come from within that 65-mile radius.

The legislature last spring authorized the new unit for the purpose of segregating youths who don't respond to correctional methods and appropriated \$250,000 for the site and buildings.

Gunning said the unit, to be designated to eventually care for 1,500 to 2,000 boys, would be an industrial-vocational rather than agricultural school.

The Sheridan farm of rolling land is owned by an estate in the

Fifteen states derive a total of nearly \$7,000,000 a year from taxes on horse racing.

England now consumes 60,0



# Society News

## GRACE AND KURT GRAFF, WHO RECENTLY DANCED IN EUROPE, COME HERE TOMORROW NIGHT

All peoples, primitive and modern, have used dancing as a mode of expression. As literature uses words and music uses sound, the dance uses movement to interpret the world around it, and since movement, common to everyone, is the dancer's vocabulary, the dance should be universally understood.

Grace and Kurt Graff, whose company is coming to the Dixon high school auditorium tomorrow evening under auspices of the Dixon Concert League, have recently danced in Europe for the Kings of Sweden and Italy, the Emperor of Siam and the former Prince of Wales. They prefer, however, to dance before the people of America, who, they say, make a much more interesting audience.

Th Graffs tell an amusing story of their court performance in Torino before the King and Crown Prince of Italy. The curtain descended on their first dance, and not a sound of applause was heard. To the Graffs' amazement, the Italian wardrobe lady backstage congratulated them on their tremendous success. At their look of astonishment, she explained that it was not customary for the court to applaud in the presence of the King.

For their Dixon appearance, the Graffs have selected the following program:

- I.**
- Preface ..... Joseph Hawes  
Dorothy Davies, Lorraine Delara, Ida Galler, Anne Devine,  
Carroll Russell, Ethel Sarasonh
- II.**
- Trio Dance ..... Ethel Sarasonh, Edwin Gibson, Harold Borin
- III.**
- Viennese Fragment ..... Castelnuevo Tedesco  
A Couple, (after the masquerade) ..... Grace and Kurt Graff  
A Servant Girl ..... Ethel Sarasonh  
Coachmen ..... Frank Callender, Harold Borin  
A Harlot ..... Lorraine Delara  
Two Old Maids ..... Dorothy Davies, Anne Devine
- IV.**
- Romance ..... Eric Satie  
Grace and Kurt Graff

**Behind This Mask** ..... Scenes 1, 2, 3, David Sheinfeld  
Scene 4, ..... Ernest Brooks

The Theme: Whether the mask of ruling power is held by the monarch or the inciter, the problem of a discontented people is still unsolved.

The Cast: Proletariat—Harold Borin, Frank Callender, Dorothy Davies, Lorraine Delara, Anne Devine, Ida Galler, Edwin Gibson, Ethel Sarasonh, Oliver Kostock, and Carroll Russell.

Sentry—Arthur Wellendorf, Parker Kahler.  
A King and a Queen—Frank Callender, Anne Devine.

The Royal Guard—Harold Borin, Edwin Gibson, Oliver Kostock, Parker Kahler.  
The Decrepit—Dorothy Davies, Edwin Gibson, Harold Borin, Oliver Kostock.  
The Inciter—Kurt Graff.  
Women of the Slums—Lorraine Delara, Anne Devine, Ida Galler, Ethel Sarasonh.  
The Betrayer—Dorothy Davies.

Scene 1. Dance of Discontent. Outside the palace gates. A rising discontent of the people against their ruler culminates in the killing of two men by the king's sentries.

Scene 3. The Rise of the Inciter. Out of the misery of the poor and broken rises one who promises a fuller life and freedom. He incites the people against the king as the cause of their troubles. Aroused by his fervor, they sweep aside the king and lift the inciter to take the mask of power.

Scene 4. The Fall of the Inciter. As time passes, the inciter's solitary contemplation of his power is tinged with foreboding. The betrayer enters and seduces him. The inciter's power becomes weakened and the people in rebellion assassinate him. At his death, the inciter becomes the glorified hero.

Intermission

**Odyssey** ..... Joseph Hawes  
Dance sequence: Of Loneliness, David Campbell; Of Unrest, of Separation, of War, of Loneliness, of Return, Grace and Kurt Graff

**Singing Earth** ..... Joseph Hawes  
Dance sequence: Ecstasy of Morning, Tramps Through the Fields, Girl in the Wind, Two Without Care, Then Comes the Rain, Ripening Fields, Harvest, Singing Earth.

Spirit of Ecstasy, Fields: Dorothy Davies, Lorraine Delara, Anne Devine, Ida Galler, and Ethel Sarasonh.  
Tramps: Frank Callender, Kurt Graff, Edwin Gibson.  
A Girl: Grace Graff.

Rain: Harold Borin, Frank Callender, Edwin Gibson.  
Harvesters: Frank Callender, Edwin Gibson, Harold Borin.  
Peasants: Harold Borin, Frank Callender, Dorothy Davies, Lorraine Delara, Anne Devine, Ida Galler, Edwin Gibson, Oliver Kostock, Ethel Sarasonh, and Parker Kahler.

Choreography by Grace and Kurt Graff; settings by Spencer Davis; costumes designed and executed by John Pratt, Clara Maas and Joseph Hawes at the two pianos.

## WEDS IN WEST

Mr. and Mrs. Silas William Hatten of Los Angeles, Calif., formerly of Dixon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Priscilla Levering, to Phillip Raymond Chantland. The young couple will reside in Los Angeles.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Dorothy Dimick, daughter of the late Fred Dimick.

## Byron Couple to Pledge Vows

Miss Ruth Ellen Reber and Frank Bursing of Byron have named attendants for their wedding, which is to be an event of Wednesday, Nov. 15, at the Byron Congregational church. The Rev. W. J. Hopkins of Richmond will hear the nuptial vows.

Miss Reber, who has chosen an aquamarine dress of lace and net for her bridal attire, will carry white roses and sweetpeas. Her tulle veil will match the shade of her dress.

Her maid of honor, Miss Lois Holdorf of Byron, will be wearing peach-colored taffeta with brown velvet trim. Her bouquet will contain pink roses and lavender sweetpeas. Allyn Smith is to be Mr. Bursing's best man.

White chrysanthemums, palms and ferns will decorate the candle-lit altar of the church.

After a reception at the home of the bride-elect's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reber of Byron, Mr. Bursing and his bride will leave on a brief honeymoon trip. They will reside in Byron, where the bride is with S. F. Piper and Son, and her fiancé is employed by the Hi-Way Motor company.

## JOHN WHITES TO LEAVE FOR SOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. John White, who will leave this week for the south in their trailer home, were honored yesterday at a dinner arranged by Mr. White's mother, Mrs. H. A. White of East Second street. Mr. White, who has been with the Illinois Northern Utilities company for the past four years, resigned recently to accept a position with the John C. Winston Publishing company of Philadelphia.

From Dixon, the couple expects to go to Centralia, where they will remain some time before continuing their journey south. Dinner covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Salzman, Miss Lois Hallenberg, Stephen Flemming, and Mrs. K. B. Segner.

**GAP GROVE P-T. A.**  
Members of the Gap Grove Parent-Teacher association will meet in the Palmyra Town hall on Thursday evening. A 7 o'clock scramble supper will be followed by a program and business meeting.



**FIRST**—rub throat, chest, and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime.

**THEN**—spread a thick layer of VapoRub on the chest and cover with a warm cloth.

**RIGHT AWAY**, VapoRub goes to work—loosens phlegm—eases muscular soreness or tightness—clears air passages—relieves coughing. And often by morning, most of the misery of the cold is gone.

**VICKS VAPORUB**

## Gives Combined Book Review for D. A. R. Group

Miss Anne Eustace of Dixon presented a combined review of two books, "The Factories in the Field" by Carey McWilliams, and John Steinbeck's best seller, "The Grapes of Wrath," for members of the Dixon chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Hubert White entertained at her home in Polo.

Miss Eustace pointed out that both books deal with the widespread social and economic problem facing California in regard to the hordes of destitute laboring people who have flocked to the Golden State from the southwestern states of Arkansas, Oklahoma, Mississippi, and Texas, expecting to find "a veritable Promised Land with an abundance of work, food and shelter for all."

The McWilliams book presents the facts of the case, and Steinbeck's, the fiction angle. Miss Eustace said, "The Factories in the Field" gives the history of California and explains the reasons for conditions now existing in Steinbeck's novel.

The speaker pointed out that vast tracts of rich lands in California are held by a few owners, and McWilliams shows that these huge ranches really began as feudal domains. Formerly, these wealthy land-owners called in the foreign element, the Japanese, Chinese, and Mexicans, and if the newcomers began asserting themselves, they were forced to leave. "It was the landed gentry class against the ignorant foreign element of labor," Miss Eustace stated. However, she continued, when poor American families from the Dust Bowl began migrating in droves to California in 1930—the victims of drought, dust and dispossession of farms—it was a different matter, for these people, even though undesirable, were Americans and could

not be ousted as had the foreigners.

Although a Californian himself, Steinbeck's sympathies are with those who are dispossessed and destitute. Miss Eustace told her audience. She then gave a brief resume of the book, telling of the large family which migrated to California from Oklahoma in a truck, confident there would be plenty of work awaiting them at the end of their journey.

Mrs. Z. W. Moss introduced the speaker, Miss Josephine Nichols, former vice regent and now acting regent due to the resignation of Mrs. W. G. Murray, was in charge of the business meeting. Reports were given by Mrs. Ira Lanphier, historian, and Miss Grace Johnson, Ellis Island chairman.

Mrs. A. F. Moore was welcomed as a new member. Mrs. Donald Crowell of Oregon was another newcomer. Mrs. John Dille of Evanston, a sister of Mrs. W. F. Bovey, and Mrs. Russell Lamb of Oregon were visitors.

Mrs. W. B. Donaldson and Mrs. Charles Rowland were Mrs. White's co-hostesses. Miss Nichols and Mrs. W. T. Greig presided at the refreshment table.

## ATTENDS HOME-COMING GAME

Miss Ruth Leydig was in Champaign during the week end, attending the home coming football game in which the Illini were victorious over the Michigan "Wolverines." She also attended a reunion for graduates of the University of Illinois College of Law at Dean Albert Harno's office in the campus law building on Saturday morning, and a reunion dance for liberal arts graduates of '34 and '35 at the Urbana Country club in the evening.

Miss Leydig was graduated from the College of Law in 1937.

## ENTERTAINS AT "REYNOLDSWOOD"

Mrs. John G. Ralston entertained at "Reynoldswood" Saturday afternoon for officials of the Reynolds Wire company and their wives. Her sister, Mrs. Emmerson Whithorne's of New York City, was among those attending.

Mrs. Whithorne's son-in-law, William E. MacKay, returned to New York by plane yesterday, after visiting at "Reynoldswood" since Saturday.

## Dixonite's Son Claims Bride in Rockford Rites

Miss Genevieve Chrystle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Chrystle of Rockford, and Raymond C. Hefley of Rockford, son of George A. Hefley of Dixon, pledged marriage vows at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Calvary Lutheran church in Rockford. The Rev. H. R. Daube performed the ceremony.

The bride chose a two-piece bustle frock of steel blue, with a matching hat and black accessories for her wedding attire. A corsage of orchids was pinned to her left shoulder.

Her matron of honor, Mrs. Everett Friberg, wore a wine-colored frock with a matching hat and black accessories, accented by a corsage of gardenias. Capt. A. T. Sedgewick of Rockford was Mr. Hefley's best man.

A reception for 70 guests was held at the Chrystle home, following the ceremony. When the couple left later on a wedding trip, the bride was wearing a three-piece suit of teal blue wool, trimmed in red fox, and rust accessories.

After Nov. 6, Mr. Hefley and his bride will be at home at 1531 12th street, Rockford.

Mrs. Hefley was graduated from Rockford high school, and is employed by the VanDenBerg Plumbing Supply company. The bridegroom, who is a graduate of Dixon high school and a lieutenant in the national guard, is employed in the United States purchasing and disbursing office at Camp Grant.

## ENTERTAIN PAST MATRONS

Mrs. Louis Franks and Mrs. Clark Rickard entertained at luncheon and contract on Saturday at the former's home for Past Matrons, Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. W. H. Ware and Mrs. Orval Gearhart received favors in the afternoon's card games.

Mrs. Earl Bastian and Mrs. Glenn Coe have invited the club to the Bastian home for Dec. 2.

**PALMYRA CIRCLE**  
Miss Vera Anning, 812 First street, will be hostess to members of the Palmyra Reading circle on Tuesday evening.

## PRESCOTTS HAVE MICHIGAN GUESTS

Mrs. F. D. Schrader and daughter, Miss Evelyn, of Plymouth, Mich., and Mrs. Schrader's sister, Mrs. B. E. Norton of Rochester, Mich., expect to leave tomorrow morning for their homes, after visiting since Friday with Mrs. Schrader's son-in-law and daughter, the Lyle Prescotts, Little Miss Sally Prescott, accompanied the visitors to Dixon, after a two week's visit in Plymouth with their grandparents.

Yesterday, Mrs. Prescott's brother, Edwin A. Schrader, and three companions, Cass S. Hough, Sterling Eaton, and Vaughn Smith of Plymouth joined the party at the Prescott home, after attending the Michigan-Illinois football game at Champaign on Saturday. The quartet of Michigan fans flew in Mr. Hough's plane from Plymouth to Chicago, where they boarded the "Volvenerine" special train for Champaign.

## SUNDAY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Donovan Anderson were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Edlund in Rockford. Mr. Anderson and Mr. Edlund are engineers with the division of waterways in Springfield.

## NURSE'S ALUMNAE

Members of the Nurse's Alumnae association will hold their monthly business meeting Tuesday evening at the Nurses Home.

## DIXON WOMAN'S PARENTS ARRIVE FROM BUDAPEST

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ferjer arrived in Dixon yesterday, ending weeks of anxiety for their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Z. Glatter, who have been awaiting their arrival since the beginning of the European war. Mr. and Mrs. Ferjer, who are leaving their home in Budapest to take up their residence in Dixon, sailed on the Italian liner, "Vulcania", Oct. 20 from Trieste, Italy, and arrived in New York 16 days later.

The newcomers are seeing their newly-adopted country for the first time, and are charmed with the beauty of the Rock river valley. They report a capacity passenger list on the "Vulcania", with 1,300 persons booking passage for one class, although the liner is comparatively small.

## TO SPEND WINTER IN CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Rorer and three children, Leonard, Norma and Robert, expect to leave Dixon a week from tomorrow and head for California to spend the winter. They plan to take a house in Beverly Hills.

Last year, the Rorers chose Coral Gables, Fla., for their winter home.

(Additional Society on Page 6.)

**Joseph W. Staples**  
**MORTUARY**  
PHONES: OFFICE 676 - RESIDENCE 232  
FRANK D. BUCKLEY, PHONE 573

Regardless of the price of the funeral selected, full value is always given at JOSEPH W. STAPLES for in no case are the full facilities of this home denied.

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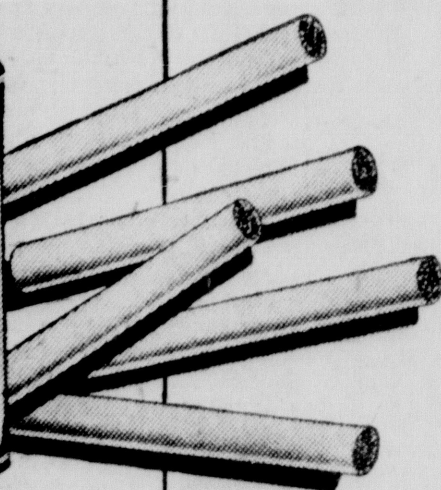
Fast-burning cigarettes can't yield either comfort or delicate taste. They taste...well, like anything but a good

cigarette. Camel's slow-burning, costlier tobaccos give you the luxury of milder, cooler, more, fragrant and flavorful smoking. And that luxury not only doesn't cost you more...it costs you less! Simple arithmetic shows you how slow burning also gives you the equivalent of 5 extra smokes per pack! (See panel at right.)



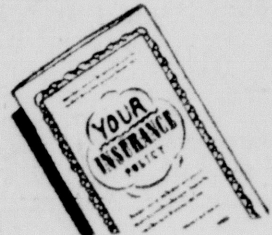
A prominent scientific laboratory recently made impartial tests on 16 of the largest-selling cigarette brands. They found that CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of

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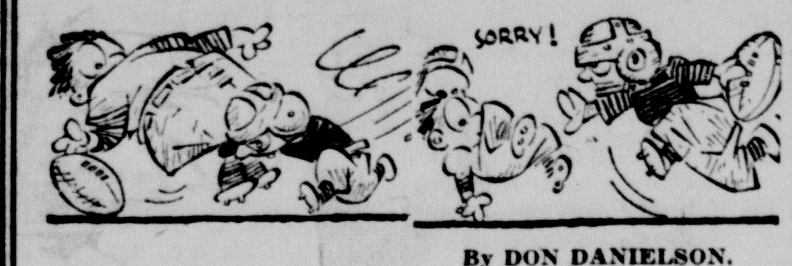
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## FANFARE



## THE DAY OF RECKONING

Holy Smoke, these football guest pickers have us dizzy. Bob Dean of Ashton came through a week of terrific upsets with a percentage of .800 to tie the leading score of Willard Jones made the previous week end. Bob had only four wrong out of twenty and certainly that Illinois-Michigan affair was a mistake he shared with us all. Bob is an alumnus of the University of Illinois and he should be very happy today. To complete the peace in the Dean household the Northwestern Wildcats favored their alumna, Mrs. Dean, with a triumph over the Gophers even though hubby didn't pick 'em. The other games which crossed up the Ashton Gazette columnist were Navy-Penn and Purdue-Iowa. But how many of us had those right?

## MONDAY'S WASH

Eagle-eyed Edward, scouting up and down the turnpike this week end, noted at least two former Dixon athletes home for the week end. Don Miller who is playing with the Badgers observed the Wisconsin holiday with a trip to the homeland and Frank Daschbach, Jr., from the University of Chicago was also in town. Among those who left town for games was Tony Bevilacqua who witnessed that affair at Champaign when Michigan was burned at the stake.

## CRIBBAGE CHATTER

The veteran, John Vogt, continues to hold the lead position in the Franklin Grove cribbage tournament. Friday evening the cribbers were entertained at the D. D. Stultz home and while no high scores were made, the players held their respective positions in the tourney of the week before which follows: John Vogt 10.165; Walter Heckman 10.160; D. D. Stultz 10.050; C. E. Kelley 9.921; George Schultz 9.906; William Crawford 9.847; Fred Gross 9.845; D. C. Buck 9.802.

## WHERE THEY ARE PAID FOR IT

Several Dixonites witnessed that scrapper at Chicago yesterday where the professional Bears defeated the Green Bay Packers, 30 to 27. Among those who helped to swell the 40,537 crowd were Dr. Raymond Worsley, Chester Barriague, E. L. Fulmer, Robert Fulmer, Bill Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. William D. MacLeod, Dr. Robert LeSage, Dr. Henry J. McCoy, Dr. Edward Murphy and Rev. F. T. L. Walsh.

## ROBIN HOODS TO MEET

The Dixon Archery club will meet Wednesday night, it was announced today by President Kenneth Abbott. The meeting place has not yet been determined. Yesterday a few of the club members practiced at the Thompson range and among those who pulled the strings were Melvin Cory, Courtney Clinker, Bill Thompson, Jeanne Thompson and Kenneth Abbott.

## LIFE AT ITS WORST

Young John Collins, freshman brother of varsity-playing Robert, was called from the bench to go into the Princeton-Dixon lightweight game here Saturday afternoon. As Coach Marvin Winger was giving him last minute instructions the horn sounded to end the game. Anticipation thwarted.

## HE WAS RIGHT, BY GOLLY

If there were any skeptics about the powers of a magician before the Dixon-Princeton game began Saturday night, they must have been largely dispelled after the tilt. On Friday night a student attending the display of Marquis wonders at the high school auditorium asked the wonder man who would win the game. The magician had a wooden hand on the table which rapped out affirmative and negative answers. When he asked the omniscient instrument if Dixon would defeat Princeton on Saturday the hand rapped out a definite yes. That couldn't have satisfied many, however, because there is little doubt that the locals went into the game with the odds against them. They must have been convinced by nightfall Saturday, however.

## ANOTHER SIDELIGHT

In the "dress rehearsal" for the Dixon-Princeton game on Thursday night Coach C. B. Bledsoe put the cart before the horse in the order of practice warm-ups. Instead of beginning with the calisthenics, the mentor put the boys right to work on scrimmage, doing the whole scheme backwards.

## PALMER AT CHICAGO

Bruce Palmer who played in the Dixon line for the championship Purple gridders last season is reported to have been retained on the freshman squad which is employed to scrimmage with the varsity at the University of Chicago. Only the outstanding candidates are kept from the larger roster.

## WHY SANBORN WAS OUT

Robert Sanborn who has been playing varsity fullback for the Dixon team was unable to play in the game Saturday due to a foot injury. Sanborn has been suffering from an infection which was aggravated when he tore off the tape following practice Thursday night.

## State College Grid Conferences Led by Knox, Carthage, Northern

## Illinois Intercollegiate Conference

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Carthage	2	0	0	56	13
Northern	2	0	0	26	0
Western	2	0	1	40	14
Normal	2	0	2	33	7
Eastern	1	1	1	16	20
Eureka	0	1	0	4	40
Southern	0	3	0	14	47
Elmhurst	0	4	0	13	57

## Illinois College Conference

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Opp.
Knox	2	0	0	32	19
Bradley	1	0	0	14	0
Monmouth	1	0	0	26	6
Wheaton	1	0	1	19	6
Ill. College	1	0	1	20	0
Augustana	2	2	0	36	47
Lake Forest	2	2	0	45	16
Millikin	0	3	0	13	56
No. Central	0	3	0	13	66
Ill. Wesleyan	0	0	0	0	0

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The Illinois Intercollegiate conference will go a long way toward settling its football championship this week-end with four league engagements on the slate.

Carthage and Northern, co-leaders with two victories in as many conference games, face severe tests in their fight to retain top ranking. Carthage entertains Western, third-place team with two victories and a tie in three games. Northern plays host to State Normal which has tied two and won two league games for fourth place.

The second-division teams likewise will be busy trying to improve their standing. Eastern and Southern play at Carbondale and Elmhurst engages Eureka on the latter's field. Southern, Eureka and Elmhurst have lost 16 games between them and none of the three has won a game. Elmhurst tied one, but not in league play.

Last week in league play Normal trounced Elmhurst, 19 to 0, the latter's third conference loss, and Northern handed Southern a 13-0 setback. Carthage romped over Eureka, 49 to 0. Western outlasted Burlington, Iowa, jun-

## One Game Scheduled

Only one conference game was scheduled this week in the Illinois College conference. Illinois Wesleyan, beaten in four of five games against tough outside rivals, opens league play in a game with Millikin at Decatur. Millikin has lost three straight conference contests.

Wheaton and North Central are idle this Saturday, the other six teams meeting foreign competition. Illinois College plays McKendree, Bradley vs. Washington and Jefferson. Monmouth vs. Cornell, Knox vs. Coe, Lake Forest vs. Wabash, and Augustana vs. Detroit Tech.

Three conference games last Saturday brought little change in the title race. Monmouth, playing its first league game, defeated Augustana, 26 to 6; Lake Forest defeated North Central, 23 to 0, and Illinois College trounced Millikin, 20 to 0.

Knox, the leader with two conference wins and no defeats, bowed to Cornell, 8 to 0, its first loss after winning five straight games. Wheaton lost to Carroll, 26 to 7. Bradley and Wesleyan were idle.

Bradley, now that Knox has dropped a game, was the only undefeated team in the state, although the Peoria eleven has tied two games this season. They have played 19 games without a loss, winning 15 and tying four since mid-season of 1937.

## HE WAS A BUSY MAN

New York—Dr. Mal Stevens, N. Y. football coach, earned five varsity letters in one year at Washburn College, starting in football, basketball, baseball, tennis, and track.

## TOUGH ON LAYDEN

South Bend, Ind.—Ever since Elmer Layden became head coach in 1934 Notre Dame has been involved in 21 games which have been decided by seven points or less.

## Dixon Defeats Princeton, 7-6

## Last Home Game Brightens Locals' Season

## OHIO STATE WAS DARKHORSE; NOW TITLE CONTENDER

## Bucks Given Cooperation From an Unexpected Source Saturday

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Ohio State, nothing more than a good dark horse threat when the Big Ten football race began, has emerged definitely as the front-running candidate for the championship with the timely aid of several other conference teams.

The Buckeyes, after easily shellacking Indiana last week, 24 to 0, face Chicago next Saturday and then Illinois and Michigan. If they win all three the title is theirs. If they lose one, the worst they can do is share the diadem.

Ohio State was accorded cooperation from a wholly unexpected source Saturday when lowly Illinois, which had scored only one touchdown in four games, turned back hitherto undefeated and untied Michigan, 16 to 7. The Illini checked the sensational Tom Harmon all day and outthought and out-manuevered all the way.

Michigan plays Minnesota this week in a game between two thwarted eleveners.

While the Wolverines were being smacked around, the Gophers took a bit of the same treatment from a rapidly-developing Northwestern eleven which won, 14 to 7. Bill De Corveet stepped off 61 yards with four minutes to play to give the Wildcats the decision.

Two Others Have Chances

If Ohio State should wind up with a record of five victories and one defeat in the conference Northwestern and Iowa would have a chance to share the top berth. The Wildcats play Purdue this Saturday, then Iowa Nov. 25. Iowa, after taking on Notre Dame Saturday, faces Minnesota and Northwestern. If either team wins its remaining two conference games it will finish with a record of five wins in six games.

Wisconsin, idle last week, goes after an improved rating this week in a game against Illinois at Champaign. The Badgers have lost four straight games, the last three in the Big Ten, and are in the loop cellar. Indiana goes east to play Fordham.

Chicago fared no better against intersectional competition last week, bowing to Virginia, 47 to 0. The defeat gave the conference a record of 10 defeats and eight victories against non-league foes.

The Illinois victory erased the conference's last hope of a claimant to national honors, Michigan being the only Big Ten team which went into Saturday's game with a perfect record.

Iowa undoubtedly is the most improved outfit in the circuit. Playing their first season under a new coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, the Hawks have surprised their rivals all season. They pulled another the past week-end with a 4-0 victory over Purdue, getting two fourth quarter safeties on two blocked kicks.

## Down The ALLEYS

## WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday, Nov. 6 Ladies' League  
7 p. m.—Dr. Bende vs Soda Grill  
Dixon Recreation vs Hi-Way Grill

Tuesday, Nov. 7 City League  
7 p. m.—Strub & Schultz vs K of C  
Three Deuces vs Beiers Salesmen

Wednesday, Nov. 8 Classic League  
7 p. m.—United Cigar vs Blackhawks  
McHattan vs Beiers Bread

Thursday, Nov. 9  
7 p. m.—Potter vs Hi-Way Grill  
James Billiards vs Boynton Richards

Wednesday, Nov. 8 Ladies Afternoon League  
2 p. m.—Cubs vs White Sox  
Tigers vs Yankees

Thursday, Nov. 9  
7 p. m.—Rubey's vs Hill Bros  
Rink vs Sparky's

Friday, Nov. 10  
7 p. m.—Dixon Paint vs Hanson's Stars  
Chauffeurs Local vs Medusa

9 p. m.—Coca Cola vs Blatz  
Crystal Barbers vs Plum Hollow

Match Game at Dixon Recreation Sunday  
Dixon Recreation

E. Detweiler 181 211 220—612  
M. Miller 166 144 188—498  
H. McCordle 181 230 217—624  
Ridibauer 222 169 189—580  
Wolfe 162 210 184—556

Total 912 964 994—2870

Long 140 147 150—437  
Alter 178 208 166—552  
Allen 146 146 178—470  
Creden 125 158 179—532  
Blake 213 189 192—594

Total 872 848 865—2385

## Princeton is Outclassed by Dixon Grid Team; Shoaf's Kick Wins for Locals

## Oh, Happy Day!

Dixon (7)	Princeton (6)
Shoaf	le
Kelchner	lt
Johnson	lf
Wienman (c)	rg
Sanford	rc
Vale	re
Collins	rs
Wiedman	pb
Mantsch	rh
McNichols	rh
Kelly	qb
	Duffield

## SCORE BY QUARTERS

Dixon	0	0	7	0—7
Princeton	0	0	6	0—6

Touchdowns: Mantsch (Dixon); Richards (Princeton). Point: Shoaf (place-kick).

Officials: Willard Powers, referee, and Paul Voe, head linesman, both of Mt. Morris. Noel Mosher of Clinton umpire.

Substitutions: Dixon—Travis, Walders, Vaughan, Moser; Princeton—C. Smith, K. Smith, Yates, B. Nelson.

## STATISTICS

Dixon	Princeton
Yards gained from scrimmage	260 77
Yards lost from rushing	29 2
Yards gained from passes	23 81
Yards lost from passes	0 0
Total yards gained	283 158
Total yards lost	29 2
Net yards gained	254 156
First downs from rushing	44 5
First downs from passes	1 2
First downs from penalties	0 0
Total first downs	15 7
Passes attempted	8 13
Passes completed	1 3
Passes intercepted by	3 0
Fumbles	2 0
Own fumbles recovered	2 0
Opponents' fumbles	0 0
Number of punts	3 4
Average distance of punts	23 35
Number of kickoffs	2 2
Average distance of kickoffs	43 45
Distance of punts returned	4 10
Distance of kickoffs returned	17 25
Yards lost by penalties	10 5
No. of penalties	2 1

With the odds apparently against them, the Dixon high school football players went into the Princeton conflict here Saturday afternoon in the last home game of the season and clicked like a metronome for a 7 to 6 victory while Coach Foster Keagle's boys got a taste of the conference to which they will belong next year.

It was one of the happiest days ever known along the river bank as the Lindell-men came out of a poor season to push back the high-spirited Tigers in a three-star special which featured the work of Bill McNichols, Howard Mantsch and Walter Johnson.

If these three were outstanding, it was by only a small margin as every last man on the squad rivaled them for honors. It was, for instance, the golden boot of young Shoaf which sent the winning place-kick between the up-rights and Allen Wienman played one of the best games of his career.

Johnson, playing left guard, turned in an excellent record for line duty; Mantsch displayed power aplenty on his drives through the line and McNichols played a crafty game at right halfback as he slithered through the Tigers' forward wall.

Princeton Has Heroes

Princeton was not without its heroes too, among them was Staples who played a bang-up game at left half and it was his work on the sending end of the aerial attack staged by the opponents which resulted in 18 yards gained through the ozone. Duffield and Bergin were also outstanding in the Tigers' backfield.

Added to all these features was the fact that it was one of the cleanest games on record with only three penalties: one for off-side and two for too much time in a huddle.

From the very beginning the locals displayed pep and power and their determination was felt soon after the kickoff when they pulled in harness for three first downs in a row.

Princeton was on the receiving end to start the game and on the first play Staples carried the ball from his own 35 to the 37 on an end run. Bergin lost a yard on a try at the left side of the line and getting nowhere, Richards punted out of bounds on the Dixon 26.

Dixon Attack Begins

Mantsch drove through the right side of the line for seven yards as the Dixon attack began and made it a first down through right guard and tackle to the 45. McNichols bucked the left side of the line to the 48 and Mantsch clipped off six yards to the Princeton 46 before Weidman made it first down on a plunge to the 44.

On a double reverse McNichols lost five yards and Kelly's pass over the line to Shoaf was good to the Princeton 36. Mantsch drove hard to the 31 for another first down.

McNichols squirmed through for a yard on a reverse and on a fake reverse from McNichols to Weidman the Purple was set back four yards. Mantsch's pass to Kelly failed and Kelly attempted to pass over the goal on fourth down.

Princeton took the ball on the Tiger's 34 and picked up a yard through center. A reverse from Duffield to Bergin was stopped for no gain and Staples stepped to Collins on the Dixon 25 and he returned to the 30 before being halted.

Dixon Begins Again

Dixon began the charges again, to show the first was no fluke, and Weidman twisted through the line for about nine yards on the first play and Mantsch made it a first and ten through center on the Dixon 42.

McNichols circled left end to the 46 and Mantsch on a spinner went to the 47. A pass from Kelly to Mantsch spelled another first down and a gain of 13 yards to the Princeton 40.

The second drive continued with Kelly picking up a yard through right guard and tackle and Mantsch, on a reverse, hurled himself four yards through the line to the 35. On a smash at right tackle he added yards to the 32 and made it a first down on a break through the mid-section.

Kelly's pass intended for Shoaf was knocked down and Mantsch swept around left end for nine yards to the Princeton 16 in a determined push to the goal. Weidman made it first down through the center to the 14½.

Penalty on Dixon

Dixon suffered a five yard penalty for too much time in the huddle and the locals weren't able to recover it in the threat to the goal. On the first play Shoaf lost about a half yard as he tried right end. Mantsch was able to pick up only about a yard as the Tiger's line tightened and Kelly's pass was nearly intercepted. On fourth down the threat ended when Kelly's second heave intended for Weidman failed.

Princeton took over on its own 19 and Duffield socked the line for a yard on the first play. In one of the biggest thrills of the game Wienman intercepted Staples' pass on the second play and was dropped in his tracks on the Princeton 29.

Again the Purple assaulted the Princeton territory as Mantsch pounded his way through the left side of the line for eight yards and Weidman carried the ball on a spinner to the 19½ from where Mantsch picked up a first down and three yards to the 16 of the visitors.

Princeton Defense Works

On a reverse Weidman swept around right end for four yards and McNichols added a yard on a drive to the 11. In one of the best defensive plays of the game A. Nelson of Princeton flashed through the Purple offense to smear Mantsch for an eight-yard loss on third down and Kelly's pass for Shoaf failed.

On their own 19 Princeton once again took up the offense and this time clicked for two first downs. Bergin added a yard on a smash at the left side of the line and Staples' pass to Shipp was good to the Dixon 48. Again Staples heaved the pigskin this time to Bergin and the latter seemed to be away for a touchdown but was thrown out of bounds by McNichols who tackled him on the Dixon 30 and saved what might have been a score.

Princeton, working into Dixon territory for the first time, picked up a yard on the first play when Duffield hit left guard and tackle and Staples' pass was intercepted by Walders on his own 15 and he romped back ten yards before he was downed and the Tiger's threat was cancelled.

Dixon failed to cash in on the next series of downs when McNichols was able to add only a yard on a fake reverse, Mantsch added another and Collins booted to Bergin on the Princeton 25 and he was up to the 41 before he was downed.

Princeton Penalized

Princeton was penalized five yards for too much time in the huddle and on a fake reverse Duffield found an opening and went to the 44. B. Smith smashed through center to the 49 and Duffield plunged over the line for nearly a first down which he assured on the next play to the Dixon 42.

Nelson hit right guard and tackle to the Dixon 39 and Johnson smeared Yates for a yard lost as the half ended.

Line and went to the 33½. A reverse from Kelly to McNichols was good for a gain of about 31 yards through the left side of the line for a first down on the Princeton 36 in one of the best runs of the day. Trying a spinner Mantsch went to the 24 for another first down and Walders plunged to the 22. Again McNichols on a brilliant gain went around left end for 17½ yards to the Princeton 4½.

## Mantsch Scores

McNichols carrying again tried a spinner and fumbled but Collins recovered for Dixon and the ball was on the Tiger's 3-yard marker. Mantsch, twisting and turning, squirmed over the mid-section to the goal for the Dixon score. Shoaf booted the extra point and the locals led, 7 to 0.

Richards raced the kickoff from his own 30 to the 39 and on the first play Staples edged to the 45 before McNichols brought him down. Duffield hit left guard and tackle to the 48 and made it a first down on the mid-stripe where Shoaf halted him.

Bergin picked up three yards around left end and Staples hit right tackle for a yard. Duffield tried the left side of the line and gained six yards to the 40 from where he made it a first down on the same play to the Dixon 37.

Staples' pass intended for Shipp was not good and a second pass to Richards was smashed by Walders. Duffield plowed through the center of the line for two yards and staples passed again but it was incomplete.

Dixon took over and Mantsch picked up two yards through right tackle and Kelly's reverse to McNichols was good for two more yards. Kelly passed to Collins but it was incomplete. On fourth down the Dixon team suffered one of its worst set backs when Collins' punt was blocked and the locals lost four yards instead of gaining.

## Princeton Drives to Goal

From the Dixon 35 Princeton began its touchdown drive and on the first Staples took a reverse and went to the Dixon 33. Here on a fake buck Bergin handed the ball to Staples on a reverse and the latter passed to Richards on the 10-yard line and the latter raced the needed distance to the goal for the Princeton score. Staples' pass intended for Bergin, behind the goal failed to add the extra point to tie the ball game.

Dixon took the ball on the locals' 27 after the kickoff and Mantsch swept right end for four yards before McNichols, on a reverse, lost three to the 28 as the third quarter ended.

On a fake reverse Kelly took the ball to the Dixon 38 for a first down as the locals staged their third assault into Princeton territory.

McNichols went to the 42 but Dixon suffered an offside penalty on the play. Making it first down again, Moser drove through center to the Dixon 39 and Kelly, on a spinner, wormed to the 43. Mantsch tried the left side of the line and worked his way to the 49 for a first down.

Moser Through Midsection

Moser went through the midsection to the Princeton 47 for four yards and McNichols went over the line to the 43. Moser made it a third first down in a row to the Princeton 40.

Mantsch was smeared at the line of scrimmage and Moser was able to add only a yard as once again the Tigers held. McNichols gained two yards and Collins punted to Bergin on the Princeton 17 and he returned 10 yards.

Staples opened up with two passes which failed and then made it first down to the Princeton 39 on a smash at the right side of the line. On a right end run Staples went to the 42 and Duffield hit right guard for five yards before making it first down on the Dixon 49.

Again Staples let go with two passes which failed and the latter was smeared by Wienman. On a right tackle buck Staples went four yards before he let go with his third pass Walders intercepted and lateraled to McNichols who romped down the right side of the field to the Princeton 45.

Kelly picked up four yards on the first play and McNichols found a hole to the Princeton 37. On a spinner Kelly made it first down to the Princeton 34 and on a reverse McNichols added a yard as the game ended.

## They Did It Too

DIXON (7)	PRINCETON (6)
Shultz	Pos.
Toft	LE
Christman	LG
Shiras	C
Weaver	RG
Thompson	RE
Ferguson	RT
Cater	QB
Hink	LB
Vaughn	RH
	Mercer

## BOWL TALK LISTS FEW TEAMS LEFT AMONG ELIGIBLES

## May Name Western Team After Trojans and Uclans Meet

By HUGH S. FULLERTON JR.  
New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The western team to play in the annual Rose Bowl classic New Year's Day probably will be decided upon after Southern California and U. C. L. A. meet in Los Angeles. But if you're interested in other teams that may go "bowling" this winter, you can have your choice among Tennessee, Texas Aggies, Notre Dame, Cornell, Duquesne, Catholic university and perhaps a half dozen others.



TODAYS MARKET REPORT

Tomorrow Holiday in New York Exchanges

New York, Nov. 6.—(AP)—The New York Stock Exchange, curb exchange, cotton exchange, other commodity exchanges and banks, along with most other financial markets throughout the United States will remain closed tomorrow, election day.

Among those open for business as usual, however, will be the Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Mercantile Exchange and Chicago livestock markets. Security markets not closing include the Chicago Stock Exchange.

Market at a Glance

New York: Stocks: Irregular; aircrafts hesitant.

Bonds: Mixed; some U. S. governments improve.

Foreign Exchange: Uneven; sterling continues to drop.

Cotton: Lower; hedging and liquidation.

Sugar: Easy; commission house and trade liquidation.

Metals: Steady; steel ingot output at record.

Wool Tops: Heavy; local and Wall Street selling.

Chicago—

Wheat: Steady to firm.

Cattle: Higher.

Cattle: Steady to 25 higher.

Hogs: Steady.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec.	87 1/2	88 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Jan.	86 1/2	87 1/2	86 1/2	86 1/2
May	85 1/2	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2
CORN				
Dec.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
Jan.	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
May	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2	50 1/2
OATS				
Dec.	36 1/2	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2
Jan.	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
SOY BEANS				
Dec.	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
Jan.	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
May	91 1/2	92 1/2	91 1/2	91 1/2
RYE				
Dec.	54 1/2	55 1/2	54 1/2	54 1/2
Jan.	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
May	53 1/2	54 1/2	53 1/2	53 1/2
BARLEY				
Dec.	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Jan.	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
May	35 1/2	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—AU. S. Dept. Ag.—Cattle: heavy; generally steady with Friday's average; strictly good and choice 160-200 lbs. light 160-200 lbs. heavy 200-300 lbs. light 200-300 lbs. heavy 300-450 lbs. light 300-450 lbs. heavy 450-600 lbs. light 450-600 lbs. heavy 600-750 lbs. light 600-750 lbs. heavy 750-900 lbs. light 750-900 lbs. heavy 900-1,000 lbs. light 900-1,000 lbs. heavy 1,000-1,200 lbs. light 1,000-1,200 lbs. heavy 1,200-1,400 lbs. light 1,200-1,400 lbs. heavy 1,400-1,600 lbs. light 1,400-1,600 lbs. heavy 1,600-1,800 lbs. light 1,600-1,800 lbs. heavy 1,800-2,000 lbs. light 1,800-2,000 lbs. heavy 2,000-2,200 lbs. light 2,000-2,200 lbs. heavy 2,200-2,400 lbs. light 2,200-2,400 lbs. heavy 2,400-2,600 lbs. light 2,400-2,600 lbs. heavy 2,600-2,800 lbs. light 2,600-2,800 lbs. heavy 2,800-3,000 lbs. light 2,800-3,000 lbs. heavy 3,000-3,200 lbs. light 3,000-3,200 lbs. heavy 3,200-3,400 lbs. light 3,200-3,400 lbs. heavy 3,400-3,600 lbs. light 3,400-3,600 lbs. heavy 3,600-3,800 lbs. light 3,600-3,800 lbs. heavy 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## AMBOY

Mrs. Harold Ankney  
Reporter  
Phone 47-3 rings

## Obituary

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Hillson were held Friday afternoon at the Vaughan funeral chapel in Amboy. Rev. Henke of the Lutheran church in Ashton gave the funeral sermon. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jennings, also of Ashton sang two numbers, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. N. Eckburg. Interment was in Woodside cemetery at Lee Center. Rev. Cox of Lee Center gave a prayer at the cemetery. Pallbearers were six grandsons, namely: Howard, Harold, Henry, Raymond and Clarence Hillson, and LeRoy Clink.

Mrs. Hillson passed away at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, Oct. 31, 1939 at her home in China township, Lee county. She had been ill two weeks.

Born Feb. 18, 1853, Anna Martha Elizabeth Roth was the daughter of John and Anna Barnhart Roth. She was born in Nebraska, Germany and came to America with her parents when she was six years old. They resided in Lee Center, where she grew to womanhood. She was married on May 8, 1873 to Henry W. Hillson and she resided for 67 years in the home she was taken as a bride.

Mr. Hillson preceded her in death Oct. 5, 1921. She is survived by four sons, John H. and Christian E. of China township, William C. of Amboy and Reinart A. of Portland, Ore., and one daughter, Miss Celia at home. Besides her sons she leaves to mourn her passing, Miss Bertha Prieb, who has been her housekeeper for over 37 years. A number of grandchildren survive, who are, namely: Clyde and Orval Hillson of Portland, Ore., Henry, Albert, Glenn, Eugene, Robert, Clarence, Harold, Howard and Raymond Hillson and Mrs. LeRoy Clink, besides a number of great-grandchildren.

## Here and There

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eaton of Wall Lake, Iowa and Mrs. John Boegner of Odebolt, Iowa came Thursday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hillson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerald Hicks entertained relatives at dinner Sunday.

Harry Aschenbrenner and son Carl of Dixon, Ill. arrived Friday for the funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Hillson.

## Mt. Morris

## LUCE MEEKER

Phone 256 311 W. Front St.  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative

## Who and Where

Dr. H. J. Stengel attended a medical convention in Chicago last week.

Miss Lucille Ginger is convalescing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Ferguson following a nine weeks stay at the Freeport hospital, where she submitted to three operations. She left the hospital Friday.

Roger Niman, Tacoma, Wash., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Niman, the former being a patient at the Deaconess hospital in Freeport where he is suffering from a back injury. Roger is employed as a forest ranger in the Mt. Ranier national park near Tacoma.

Guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Silvius were the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Heller of Thornton, Pa.

Mrs. William Derby entertained the New Junction country club at her home Thursday afternoon.

## Celebrates Birthday

Mrs. A. E. Hecker is spending a week in Chicago with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ewert and will help observe her birthday on Wednesday.

## New Manager

Delbert Buchsacher, Monroe, Wis., is the new manager of the Kroger store and he has rented an Al Davis apartment and will bring his family to Mt. Morris this week.

## Made Director

Boyd Stouffer has been elected as one of the directors of the state hatchery association and chairman of a special committee to act as an advisory board with the director of agriculture in administering the rules and regulations of the Illinois U. S. approved hatchery and flock plan at a meeting of Illinois hatchery men at Springfield, recently.

## Community Chest

The Community Chest drive will be put on Nov. 15 with Harry Kable as drive chairman.

## Moose to Meet

The local Moose lodge will bring their color film, "Young America," to the Coronado theater, Nov. 8, 9 and 10.

## Saw Illinois Win

Otto Hudson, Harold Patterson and Dan Miller went to Champaign Saturday to attend the homecoming football game at the university. Mr. Hudson took his young son Ralph with him and then drove to Lincoln for another son Robert, and they will be guests of their older son and brother Richard. Mr. Miller's two sons, Ronald and Eddie are students at the university.

## Old Bell Donated

S. J. Campbell has given the bell, which called students of Mt. Morris college to their classes, to the local Church of the Brethren.

## At Homecoming

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Webster attended homecoming festivities at the state university this past week end, where their son Eddie, is a sophomore.

## F. F. A. Guest Night

The Mt. Morris Future Farmers will hold their annual parents' guest night and potluck supper tomorrow evening at the high school gym. During the business meeting project talks will be given by Lawrence Colson, Laverne Watson and Bill Shaw. Charles Dehl will sing solo and a short "The Hour of Twelve," will be given by Laverne Watson, Dean

## WALNUT

Dorothy Mae Warling  
Reporter

## Town Topics

Mr. and Mrs. Herrell Lasco and two children of Antioch, Ill., were Thursday and Friday guests of Mrs. Lasco's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William Gallentine. Mr. and Mrs. Lasco drove from here to Champaign to attend the homecoming.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schrader and daughters were Dixon visitors on Friday.

Mrs. Arnold Johnson and Mrs. Arthur Gallentine were Dixon shoppers Saturday.

Mrs. Eugene Sample and daughter Miss Jennie Charvat, and Mrs. Jennie Conkling were Princeton shoppers on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron and daughter Anita were Dixon shoppers on Saturday.

## A Son

A son, Ira Grant was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Kelly on Nov. 3 at the Perry Memorial hospital at Princeton.

## Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sample entertained twenty-five young people on Friday, Nov. 3 in honor of their daughter, Eleanor's 18th birthday. Five hundred was the game of the evening. Eleanor received many beautiful gifts. A delicious lunch was served.

## State Hospital

By George E. Phillips

Don Grover began his duties as assistant on the coal detail yesterday morning.

Mrs. Nellie Moose, a side supervisor, is ill.

Mrs. Ross Simons who has been ill in C hospital for the past several days, was reported as much improved yesterday.

"As I figure it," said Leon J. Ackerle from his bed in C hospital when we visited him yesterday, "my recent mouse hunt has been the means of saving me having 1,675,426 mice in my quarters within a space of one year. That's what I figure, one pair of mice breeding normally and their offspring would amount to in the course of a year's time."

The usual unconfirmed rumors are flying thick and fast around the grounds about what Al Linker is doing while on vacation. These come up every year and are not to be taken too seriously.

## Scout Honored

The recent exploit of Ercole Liberatoro, a member of the Boy Scout troop, in aiding in saving the life of a fellow patient whose clothing had caught fire while in an epileptic seizure, has been nationally recognized. Leon J. Ackerle, scoutmaster of Ercole's troop, announced yesterday that he had received a citation for Ercole from Dr. James E. West, chief national Scout executive, New York. This is an exceptional honor that is rarely awarded and is eagerly sought after. The citation which is in the form of a letter from Dr. West to Ercole will be formally presented to him with appropriate ceremonies at a special meeting of the hospital troop to be held during the coming week. It is planned to ask Dr. W. G. Murray, managing officer, to make the presentation and it is hoped that Dr. Harry Marcelus and the entire troop committee may be able to attend. The citation follows:

2 Park Ave., New York, Oct. 25, 1939.  
Scout Ercole Liberatoro, Troop No. 71, E. S. A., Dixon State Hospital, Dixon, Ill. Dear Scout Liberatoro: My attention has been called to your fine demonstration of Scout training in saving the life of an epileptic patient whose clothing had caught fire while in an epileptic seizure. I am happy to note you were prepared to render service in this crisis and I wish to congratulate you on the way in which you upheld the high traditions of Scout preparedness. I know it will always be an inspiration to you to know you were prepared to respond promptly when the emergency arose. Sincerely and cordially yours, James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

My attention has been called to your fine demonstration of Scout training in saving the life of an epileptic patient whose clothing had caught fire while in an epileptic seizure.

I am happy to note you were prepared to render service in this crisis and I wish to congratulate you on the way in which you upheld the high traditions of Scout preparedness.

I know it will always be an inspiration to you to know you were prepared to respond promptly when the emergency arose.

Sincerely and cordially yours, James E. West, Chief Scout Executive.

## SHOULD LEARN TO COOK

Norman, Okla.—(AP)—A girl who can cook has a better chance to earn money to finance a college education than a girl who is a trained stenographer, says Miss Helen Holbrook, U. W. C. A. secretary at the University of Oklahoma.

Community sewing rooms have given older women a chance to earn money by sewing, instead of in domestic service, she says. And, at the same time, there appears to be an over-supply of trained typists.

As acre was originally defined as the acre a yoke of oxen could plow in a day.

Greece has a law which requires all its canned goods be stamped to show the date of packing.

NO HUNTING ALLOWED  
SIGNS.  
B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

## RED RYDER

RED RYDER CAPTURES A MURDERER KNOWN AS "WEREWOLF" OF WOLF CREEK CANYON.

SO THIS WOMAN YOU RESCUED, AND WAS HELD CAPTIVE BY "WEREWOLF," IS ACTUALLY HIS WIFE!

"YEA, SHERIFF! HE BECAME INSANE FROM A SHOOTING! SCRAPE WHEN HALF HIS FACE WAS BLOWN OFF!"

"WELL, MADAM—YOU'VE NOTHING TO FEAR NOW—TH' WEREWOLFS IN JAIL!"

"THANK YOU, RED RYDER, YOU'VE BEEN VERY KIND!"

"BUT, HEAL, WHILE THE ENRAGED WEREWOLF, WITH SUPER-HUMAN STRENGTH, BENDS THE IRON BARS!"

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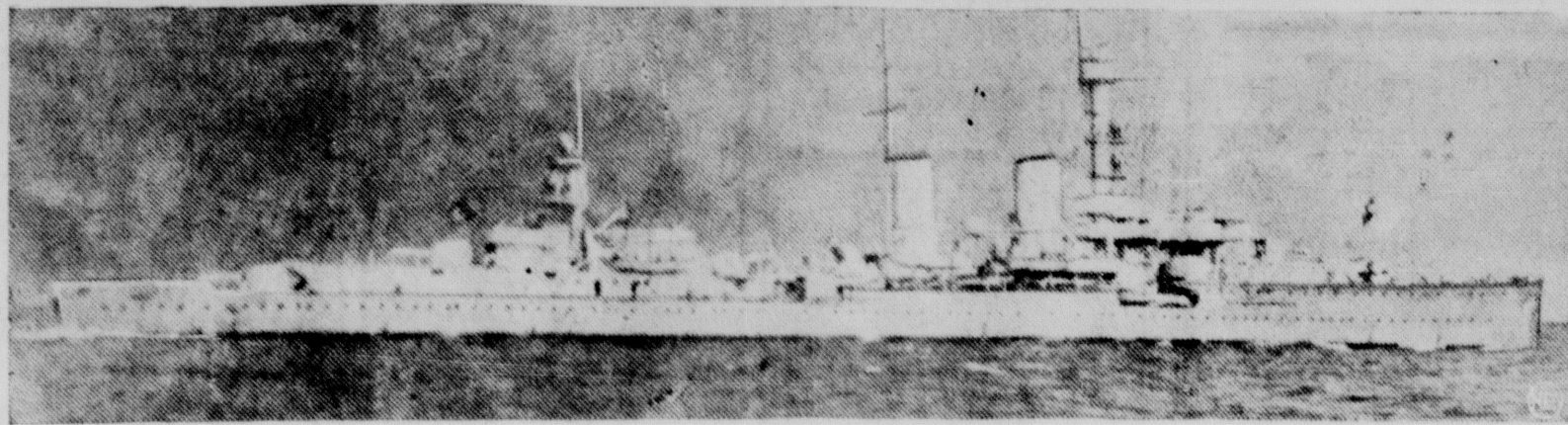
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"THANK YOU, RED RYDER, YOU'VE BEEN VERY KIND!"

"BUT, HEAL, WHILE THE ENRAGED WEREWOLF, WITH SUPER-HUMAN STRENGTH, BENDS THE IRON BARS!"

## German Cruiser Sends U. S. Freighter to Russian Port



Named after the devil-ship raider of the first World War, the German cruiser Emden, above, is reported to have seized American freighter City of Flint and sent it to Kola Bay in the Russian Arctic, where ship and prize crew from the warship were interned.

## Arizona Boy, 7, Survives Week Alone in Wilds

Winslow, Ariz., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Fellow grade-school pupils spoke in awe of the exploits of Bruce Crozier, 7, who survived almost a week of hunger and exposure in one of Arizona's wildest areas. But matter of fact forest service officials raised the question of repayment of approximately \$4,000 spent in feeding and equipping 800 searchers.

Bruce, recuperating in a Holbrook hospital, just wise-cracked with nurses. His ordeal ended late Saturday as he walked into a deer-hunting camp in Wildcat canyon, 60 miles south of here.

Dr. R. L. Davis, marveling at Bruce's hardy constitution, reported that after a day of rest he was "about as good as new." There still were signs of exhaustion and dehydration, but Dr. Davis said the boy's temperature had dropped from 102 degrees Saturday night to normal.

At Bruce's Winslow grade school, his exploits were the main topic of conversation.

Supervisor Fred Merkle of Sitgreaves national forest, and other officials began to worry about collecting \$4,000 advanced for food and equipment during the search.

At the height of the hunt, cost of feeding the posse alone was estimated at \$600 per day. In addition, Navajo county advanced more than \$100 in chartering a plane to bring bloodhounds from New Mexico state prison at Santa Fe.

Public subscription campaign that started simultaneously in Winslow and Holbrook will defray part of the expense. Gov. Bob Jones said the state would provide some assistance through his contingency fund.

## Troop 89 Will Celebrate Its 10th Birthday

Climaxing ten years of active participation in the national Boy Scout program, Troop 89 will celebrate its tenth birthday in December with an anniversary jamboree and large troop birthday banquet. Beginning Tuesday evening, the troop will begin a series of jamboree meetings leading up to the grand jamboree banquet on the evening of Dec. 12. During these special meetings all members of the troop are asked to wear uniforms and enter into the spirit of the celebrations.

Scoutmaster Ken Abbott, active leader of eight out of the ten years, states that the troop charter beginning the eleventh year is ready and Scouts may register at any time. Troop membership in the future will be limited and the quota of 32 Scouts will be met. This past year the troop had 44 Scouts on its roll.

An anniversary jamboree contest will begin Tuesday evening at 7:15 when the troop meets in the parlors of the Christian church. Points will be awarded on attendance, advancement and active participation in the jamboree events beginning tomorrow evening. A court of honor will be held in connection with the anniversary banquet.

## PLEASE KEEP QUIET—?

Kirkville, Mo.—(AP)—A humorist, with a name known nationally, was talking about "wit and wisdom" at Northeast Missouri Teachers college. He was interrupted several times by a whispering, gesturing student in a front row.

"You're apparently trying to humiliate me," he said finally to the offending student, after requesting him twice to please sit quietly.

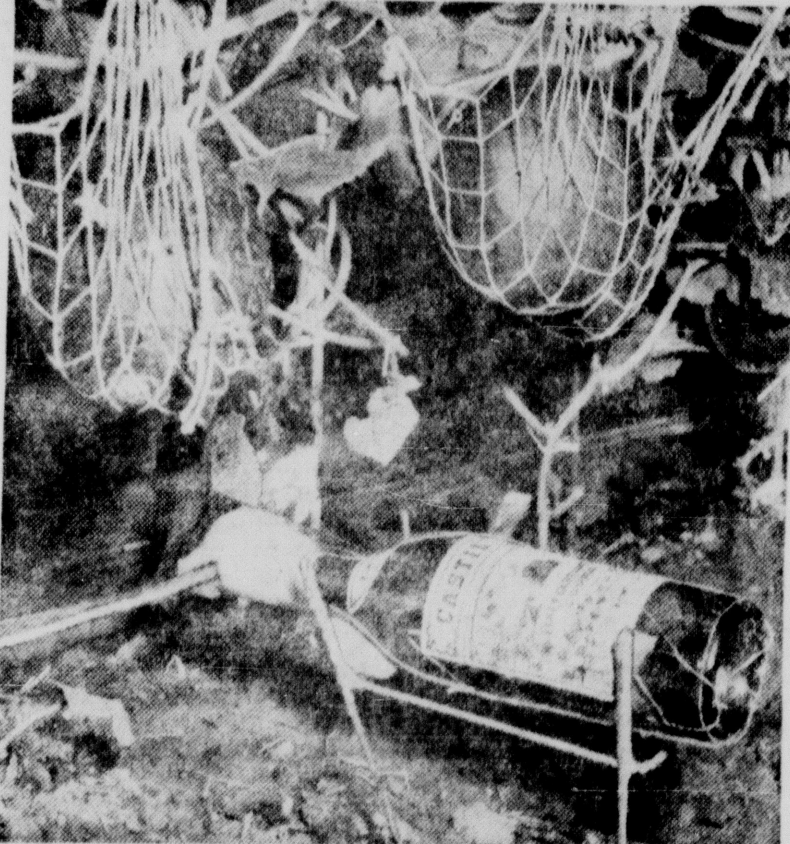
"Oh, no," said the student, a shocked expression on his face. "I wouldn't for the world do that. I was trying to explain your pokes to my friend."

## French See Ponies of Britain's 'Iron Cavalry'



Speedy little two-man, light tanks of Britain's mechanized forces rumble through an unidentified French village, en route to the Western front. They are armed with Czechoslovakian Bren guns, one of the world's most efficient machine guns.

## Shay, How 'Bout Li'l Shpot of Melon



At the Yonkers, N. Y., estate of Samuel J. Intermyer, baby melons are being brought up on the bottle—but it's a bottle of liquor. Horticulturists' experiment to improve melons' taste is pictured above, where cognac is being fed to plants through a cotton wick grafted on to the vine.

## ADDITIONAL SPORTS

## LIONS ROLL OVER PRO GRID RIVALS

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—

"Gloomy Gus" Henderson is leaving himself wide open for the "miracle man" tag as his Detroit Lions, looking more impressive each week, roll over the opposition in the national pro football league.

Gus' Lions after a roaring success in his first year as coach, now having a record of six victories in seven games for the top spot in the league's western division and the best mark of any team in the loop.

A crowd of 48,492—largest ever to see a game in Detroit—turned out yesterday to see the Lions triumph again. This big turnout and the 40,537 gathering for the Bears-Packers game at Chicago accounted for the big majority of

the 109,497 persons who attended Sunday's four games.

Detroit has three tough tests ahead, but none harder than the one the Lions passed Sunday in turning back the New York Giants, champions and undefeated in 18 games previously. The Lions connected for four field goals, a new record for one game, and a touchdown to account for an 18-14 margin.

The defeat left the Giants and Washington tied for first place in the eastern division.

The Redskins, meanwhile, eked out a 7 to 6 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The most colorful battle of the day went to the Chicago Bears, who out-lasted the Green Bay Packers, 30 to 27. Four times the Packers took the lead and the same number of times the Bears, using ground and air plays with equal effectiveness, came back to tie or go ahead. They finally went ahead permanently on Bill Osmanski's touchdown mid-way in the fourth quarter. The victory

put the Packers a full game behind the Lions and left them only a half-game ahead of the third place Bears.

The fourth game of the Sunday slate went to Cleveland. The Rams defeated the hapless Chicago Cards, 14 to 0, on a muddy field. Pittsburgh and Brooklyn, rained out, will play tonight at Brooklyn.

Dinner guests at the home of Richard Phalen Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Garard and Emilie Sarrazen, of Cherry and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scriba of Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Martin will observe their 54th wedding anniversary Wednesday, Nov. 8 at their home, 1205 Pennsylvania avenue.

## FOOTBALL SCORES

## SUNDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL FINALS

(By The Associated Press)

Niagara 6; LaSalle 0

Scranton 7; St. Vincent 7

Canius 10; St. Bonaventure 0

San Francisco 14; Loyola (Cal.) 7

Dayton 6; St. Mary's (Calif.) 6

Xavier 6; St. Joseph's (Ind.) 0

St. Ambrose (Ia.) 7; St. Thomas (Minn.) 6

## Late Saturday Finals

Hardin-Simmons 19; Temple 7

(Ariz.) State Teachers 7; St. Mary's (Tex.) 25; Oklahoma City 7

Fresno State 7; College of the Pacific 0

Nevada 3; Chico State 0

Occidentals 16; Redlands 6

## OBSERVATION WARD

"Jinx" Tucker of the Waco (Tex.) News-Tribune, must have been in a powerful hurry to go bird hunting—he forgot to include Tennessee in his first ten football nominations this week.

## FAMOUS DECLARATIONS

In his broadcast of the Cannon-Davis fight, the redoubtable Sam Taub yelled: "Remember, Cannonieri has the experience even if he is a veteran."

## SHE GOES HUNTING

Fort Collins, Colo.—(AP)—Mrs. Ralph Detwiler, victim of infantile paralysis, hasn't walked since she was six years old but she did what a lot of hunters failed to do this fall—she brought home a buck.

Determined to go deer hunting, she had her husband carry her to a rock near a path through a forest northwest of Fort Collins.

"I kept very quiet and saw a lot of does before a buck finally came into sight," she said, "I waited until he was within 75 yards and then fired."

It was a three-pointer.

In Holland, jackets are supplied to cows to protect them from the cold and damp of wintry weather.

One inch of rain over one acre of land amounts to 6,272,640 cubic inches of water.

Three drops of skunk musk are sufficient to scent an area of about one square mile.

## Local Doctor Featured

## As Convention Speaker

The Illinois Chiropractic Research Bureau held its fourteenth annual convention in Peoria, Saturday and Sunday, in Hotel Jefferson.

Two outside-of-the-profession speakers, Cash Asher, of the Chiropractic Health Bureau, International, with headquarters in Davenport, Ia., and former Illinois state senator, Ben L. Smith, of Pekin, were scheduled for interesting addresses.

## Banquet at Noon

Dr. S. Chandler Bend, Dixon, spoke upon the formation of the National Chiropractic Crusader's movement, an organization of chiropractic patients, the formation of which he has intensely sponsored during the past year.

A banquet dinner was served at noon.

Ice cream is placed between fine sheets of gold leaf before it is eaten by Indian rajahs.

The American legend at Bagdad is a reproduction of the White House in Washington.

It has been estimated that only one-third of all American children are born in hospitals.



COMMON FOOD

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Pictured food.  
6 It was originally a native South plant.  
13 Eager.  
14 Rail (bird).  
16 Crab plover.  
17 Snister glance.  
19 Sparrow.  
21 Eucharist wine vessel.  
22 Formed in squares.  
24 Tree.  
26 Plural pronoun.  
27 Dress fastener.  
29 Southeast.  
30 North Wales.  
32 To pierce with a knife.  
34 Exclamation.  
36 Hooked projection.  
38 Sharp and harsh.  
40 Egyptian god.  
41 To bang.  
43 Afternoon meals.

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

JAMES EARLEY  
IRISH FACE  
CLAM  
HEAD  
ACEST  
RIDER  
RUC ONGOING  
DOT  
ATARA  
OARS  
TIL  
ALUNGE  
RISTS  
V  
NAID  
ARMIL  
ROPE  
DEI  
NIECE  
ALAI  
POSTMASTER  
YORK

**VERTICAL**

1 Parent.  
2 Leers.  
3 Pedal digits.  
4 Grows old.  
5 Bone.  
6 Melody.  
7 Markets.  
8 Road.  
9 Deity of war.  
10 Insensibility.  
11 To accumulate.  
12 Compass.

15 Rectangular figures.  
18 Musical note.  
20 Lairs.  
22 Its — is the edible part of its plant.  
23 Granted facts.  
25 Its plant is called an — (pl.).  
28 Agreement.  
31 To droop.  
33 Red vegetable.  
35 String bean.  
37 Temptation.  
39 Fence bar.  
42 Dinner.  
45 Lazy English bags.  
49 Alleged force.  
50 Slat.  
51 Contest.  
53 Toilet box.  
55 Low singing voice.  
57 Age.  
59 Chaos.  
61 Stir.  
63 Mister.  
65 Transposed.  
67 Half an em.

**Thimble Theater, Starring POPEYE**

SEEKING THE RAIN-BIRD WHICH CONTROLS THE WEATHER, POPEYE HAS FOUND IT HIDDEN IN THE NEUTOPIAN CASTLE

KIN I SEE HIM?

NO

THE BIRD EATS ONLY CAVIAR

NEUTOPIAN WEATHER FORECASTS ARE 100% CORRECT

WILL YOU NEED YOUR RUBBERS? NOT FOR WEEKS

THERE ARE SOUP VINES

CHICKEN WITH NOODLES

I NEED A NEW DRESS

MONEY GROWS ON TREES

EVERY DAY IS A HOLIDAY

PFOOEY ON THIS COUNTRY!

YET THE NEUTOPIANS COMPLAIN

**BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES**

LADIES 'N' GENTS

IT GIVES ME GREAT PLEASURE T'INTERDUCE TH' WINNAH OF TH' BRONC BUSTIN' CONTEST - TIP TUCKER! TH' BULL-DOGGIN' CONTEST - TIP TUCKER! TH' ROPIN' CONTEST - TIP TUCKER! TH' STEER RIDIN' CONTEST - TIP TUCKER

OH, PUG - WASN'T HE JUST WONDERFUL?

YEAH, YEAH! C'MON - LET'S FIND 'IM

TIP TUCKER! WELL - WELL - I WONDER HOW LONG HE'S BEEN GOING ON?

Crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1 through 67.

BIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith

"Just because you're mad at me is no sign you have to shake the whole house down!"

**LIL ABNER**

LIL ABNER - DON'T HIDE IN EM BUSHES! - YOU'LL GET FOUND! - SHECKS - CAN'T WORRY 'BOUT HIM NO MO? - GOTTA SAVE MAH OWN SKIN! - AH IS NO MEAN PRIZE MAHSELF!

IT SEEMS AH SEEN LYL ABNER DIVE INTO THESE BUSHES---

NO, THANKS. AH NEEDS MAH TEETH T' BITE MAH MAN EF TH' BIG BRUTE PUTS UP A FIGHT!

YES! - THAR IS SOMETHIN' MOVIN' 'ROUN'!!

AH GOT YO' LIL ABNER! - AH GOT YO' AT LAST!!!

GULP!

ABBIE and SLATS

**WAR DEPARTMENT** WASHINGTON D.C.

DEAR MR. SCRAPPLE

AFTER WEEKS OF INVESTIGATION, WE HAVE FINALLY SECURED THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION REGARDING DR. PETER BLACK, SURGEON WITH THE A.E.F. IN FRANCE IN 1917-1918. AFTER THE WAR, DR. BLACK RETURNED TO HIS PRIVATE PRACTICE IN KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI, WHERE FOR TEN YEARS HE PERFORMED A SERIES OF BRILLIANT, OFTEN MIRACULOUS OPERATIONS.

IN 1928, HE ANNOUNCED HIS RETIREMENT. HE IS STILL ALIVE. HE LIVES ON A LARGE FARM IN TOWNSHIP COUNTY, NEW HAMPSHIRE AND HAS HAD LITTLE OR NO CONTACT WITH THE OUTSIDE WORLD FOR THE PAST ELEVEN YEARS.

YOURS TRULY,  
RICHARD ROE,  
DEPUTY CHIEF INVESTIGATOR

CHEE, BECKY - HE'S STILL ALIVE!! THE ONE MAN WHO CAN MAKE POP WALK AGAIN

BUT - HE'S RETIRED. HE MAY REFUSE TO OPERATE AGAIN - HE MAY BE TOO OLD - HIS FEE MAY BE TOO LARGE...

I'M GOIN' TO NEW HAMPSHIRE, BECKY - AN' I'M COMIN' BACK WITH THAT SAWBONES! - WHEN A GUY LIKE ME, FOR INSTANCE - LOVES, FOR INSTANCE, A GIRL LIKE YOU - NOTHIN' IS TOO TOUGH!!!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

SCRAM DOWN TO THE DRESSING ROOM AS FAST AS YOU CAN! I WANT TO SPEAK TO YOU!

WHO, ME?

BUT THIS IS MOST UNUSUAL, MR. BAGLEY!

I KNOW IT IS, MR. WILSON, BUT HURRY DOWN TO THE DRESSING ROOM! IT'S IMPORTANT!

MR. WILSON, DON'T YOU AGREE THAT A NATIONAL ESSAY CONTEST WINNER SHOULD BE ABLE TO PASS AN ENGLISH EXAMINATION AND PRESERVE HIS ATHLETIC ELIGIBILITY?

I MOST CERTAINLY DO!

PUT ON YOUR SUIT!

WASH TUBS

I DON'T LIKE TO SAY IT, WASH, BUT I THINK YOUR UNCLE IS... WELL, HE'S JUST PLAIN CRAZY, AND I'M NOT GOING TO SPEND THE NIGHT HERE WITH--

SHHH! HERE HE COMES

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU'D HAD BAD NEWS, UNCLE LINCOLN

OH, WHY MUST I BE SO WEAK? WHY CAN'T I EVER SAY NO?

BUS PRIDDY AIN'T DONE A DAY'S WORK SINCE I STARTED LOANING HIM MONEY. I'M A SUCKER FOR ANYBODY WITH A TALE OF WOE, AND EVERYBODY KNOWS IT, EVEN TH' PEDDLERS.

OH, WASHINGTON, SOMETIMES I WONDER WOT I'LL EVER DO WITH ALL TH' MAGAZINES I'VE SUBSCRIBED TO, AN' TH' THINGS I'VE BOUGHT!

ALLEY OOP

YES, BRONSON, THERE'S NOTHING I'D LIKE BETTER THAN YOUR HELP IN MY RESEARCHES

WITH YOUR TIME-MACHINE, NO PART OF THIS OLD EARTH'S PAST CAN LONG REMAIN UNKNOWN!

TAKE THE ATLANTIS MYTH, FOR EXAMPLE-- WE CAN CLEAR THAT UP IN A HURRY!

AS JON SAYS, WE CAN SOON BEGIN TO CALL OUR SHOTS, BUT--

YES, I KNOW THERE'S DANGER, WONMUG, BUT I THINK WE CAN WELL AFFORD TO MINIMIZE THAT ELEMENT!

PERHAPS, BUT HAVE YOU STOPPED TO THINK WHAT WOULD HAPPEN TO YOU, SOMEWHERE BACK IN TIME... IF--

ONE OF THESE BIG TUBES HAPPENED TO BLOW OUT!

By V. T. HAMLIN

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION, MOSQUITOES FAST FOR SEVERAL DAYS AFTER EACH FULL MEAL.

FOREST RANGERS NOW LOAD THEIR MOUNTS INTO TRAILERS TO REACH DISTANT STARTING POINTS FOR HORSE TRAILS.

ON THE AVERAGE, IT TAKES HOW MANY INCHES OF SNOW TO EQUAL AN INCH OF RAIN?

ANSWER: The moisture content of snow varies enormously, but authorities place the average requirement as 10 to 12 inches of snow for an inch of water.

NEXT: What metal is most abundant in the earth's crust?







# DIXON LAWYERS TO LEARN FATE WITHIN 10 DAYS

## Rockford Judge Promises Decision Regarding Winn and Harris

Final arguments on a motion to dismiss indictments charging conspiracy against attorneys W. H. Winn and A. G. Harris of Dixon, in which five attorneys spoke for over five hours, were made before Judge Thomas E. Gill of Rockford in Stephenson county Circuit court Saturday afternoon.

Attorney Franklin J. Stransky of Savanna, chief defense counsel, held the floor for three and a half hours as he assailed what he termed "bamboozling and dilatory tactics on the part of a prosecuting attorney."

Equally vehement in his assertions was State's Attorney Robert J. Ellis of Freeport, third prosecutor to handle the three-year-old criminal action against the Dixon attorneys, who were indicted Dec. 18, 1936, in connection with an alleged attempt to obtain perjured testimony in a civil suit.

"Hindsight is much more simple than foresight," Ellis declared, referring to a defense motion requesting dismissal of Harris and Winn because they were not given a speedy trial. A section of the Illinois criminal code provides that defendants in a criminal action must be given a hearing within four months of their demand for trial under that particular section.

**Claim Time Has Expired**

All of Saturday's arguments hinged entirely upon the speedy trial section of the code. Stransky and his associate, C. E. McNemar, Peoria, contend their demand was made in a formal motion on May 12, 1939. They argued that the four months expired Sept. 12 of this year.

The prosecution, on the other hand, held that what the defense claims was a demand for trial under section 748 was merely a request that Harris and Winn be given a trial separate from that of Thomas Rocky, who was indicted with them, but who is now a patient in the Illinois security hospital at Menard.

Ellis told the court that he believed the defense was reading into the severance motion a meaning not originally intended. The defense countered that demand for an early trial was incorporated in the severance request.

A disagreement over meaning of the word "demand" followed. Stransky contended formality in the request for a speedy trial was unnecessary.

On Sept. 11 of this year, just one day within the four-month period, Ellis appeared in court and said the state was prepared for trial. Stransky argued against the trial on the ground that the jury was drawn from a list lacking names of women. This, he said, was contrary to the new jury act.

**Zick Notified as Witness**

On the same day Stransky filed his motion for discharge of the defendants. Then he notified Judge Leon A. Zick that he would be called as a witness when the motion was heard. Judge Zick told attorneys that if he were to appear as a witness he could not hear the case.

Saturday Judge Gill questioned Judge Zick's action in declining to hear the case because he was to be a witness and he referred to the entire conspiracy suit as a "comedy of errors." Later in the day Stransky referred to the case as a "tragedy of errors."

After deciding not to hear the case, Judge Zick, according to the record, attempted to secure Judge Harry Edwards as presiding judge. Judge Edwards, who died recently, said at the time that his condition would not permit his appearance in Freeport. Because Circuit Judge Harry E. Wheat had been interested in the case while state's attorney, he became ineligible to preside. Later, in October, Judge Gill agreed to hear arguments on the defense motion.

Judge Gill remarked that the docket entries for Sept. 11 were apparently incomplete. There was no notice of the jury's discharge, or of continuance until a judge from another circuit could preside, he said.

Stransky suggested that the case during the latter part of September reverted to a "nebular quiescence." Judge Gill replied that the lull in proceedings might

have been due to "suspended activity."

**Decision in Ten Days**

Judge Gill told the attorneys he would give his decision in about 10 days. He said he would return to Freeport with his opinion, and ordered the defendants to appear in court after notification is given them.

Attorney Louis R. Reinhold and McNemar made arguments supplementing those of Ellis and Stransky.

McNemar told the court: "There is something about this case that the prosecution has avoided as it would a rattlesnake. I think I know the answer. The indictments were returned to form a foundation for disbarment proceedings against our two clients."

## Indirect Taxes in Clothes Bill Produce \$18,905

Indirect taxes buried in the cost of clothing sold in Dixon's apparel stores last year produced an estimated \$18,905 for local, state and national governments, the National Consumers Tax Commission reported today.

"This tremendous burden of hidden taxes was paid by unsuspecting shoppers as unseen parts of their apparel purchases," Mrs. Melville Muckelstone, president of the NCTC, stated in the report. "These are taxes against producers, manufacturers, shippers and distributors which, of necessity, must be passed along to the consumer. Studies at our Chicago headquarters show hidden taxes take nearly ten per cent of clothing costs."

Mrs. Muckelstone, leader in the Commission's nation-wide campaign to "arouse tax consciousness and to oppose consumer-penalizing taxes," pointed out the taxes refer to clothing sales in apparel stores only and do not include clothing sales in department and general stores.

The study was made public through Mrs. Franklin M. Miller of Chicago, national committee member, who heads the NCTC educational program in Illinois. Groups in approximately 5,100 cities and towns throughout the country are active in the tax education program.

The clothing tax figure was computed from NCTC averages based on last available U. S. Bureau of Census figures which placed 1935 apparel stores sales in Dixon at \$199,000. Government estimates of total sales in the country last year approximate the total in the 1935 study, the NCTC pointed out.

The survey was reported to have included five Dixon businesses as follows: the Kathryn Beard Shop, Edna Mattress dress shop, the Vogue shop, the Marilyn shop and the Smart shop.

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## Farm Subsidies May Be Reduced by '40 Congress

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Official predictions that 1940 would bring a moderate industrial and business improvement led farm leaders to speculate today on the possibility that the next session of congress may be able to reduce government subsidies to agriculture.

The bureau of agricultural economics, in its annual outlook report, said farmers are expected to receive a larger cash income for their products in 1940 than in 1939.

"A slightly larger volume of marketings will be disposed of at higher prices," the bureau forecast.

The last congress appropriated approximately \$1,000,000,000 for subsidies to finance crop control programs and for removal of price-depressing surpluses. While federal farm officials declined to give any figures for 1940 subsidies, they said that if the predictions of better prices and enlarged markets for farm products were borne out, the demand for government financial aid would not be as great as it has been for several years.

The economic bureau's forecast of improved business and industrial activity was based on a number of factors, including the export demand expected to arise from the European war, prospects for an increase in the output of automobiles and other durable consumers goods, increases in capital expenditures, and "less cautious" buying policies by business men generally.

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## Special Mass Sung for Dead Cardinals

Vatican City, Nov. 6.—(AP)—A special mass was sung today for cardinals who have died during the year, including George Cardinal Mundelein, who died October 2 in Chicago.

Pope Pius XII was seated on his throne in the Sistine chapel during the service which was celebrated by Raffaele Cardinal Rossi. Later the pontiff gave absolution upon a small symbolic bier borne before the throne.

Fewer than 1000 meteoric falls have been recorded throughout the world, although the earth is struck by at least 1000 meteors every year.

# Demands For Red Cross Services Prompt Greatest Roll Call in 20 Years



BABY CLOTHES, FLAGS AND FOUNDER, ALL SPELL RED CROSS—At top, left, Red Cross volunteer packs infant's layette for European war victims; right, No. 1 Roll Call got under way at Washington, D. C., when Legion honor guard raised flags; lower, Mrs. Peter DeGraw, 90-year-old Washingtonian and only surviving founder of American Red Cross 58 years ago, reminisces with Secretary of War Woodring, two of the first citizens to join their local chapter.

## Chana Man Met Death in Auto Crash Saturday

Lawrence Donnell, 33, Chana, an employee of the California Packing company of Rochelle, was fatally hurt and two other Chana men were injured Saturday when the automobile in which they were riding collided with another machine at the intersection of U. S. highways 51 and 6 in LaSalle.

Donnell and James Ingraham, 26, were riding in the car driven by August Engelkes, 21, when it collided with the machine driven by Robert Clay, 24, son of Curtis Clay, city editor of the LaSalle Post-Tribune. Engelkes was driving east on highway 6 and Clay was traveling north on highway 51.

All four men were taken to St. Mary's hospital in LaSalle, where Donnell died of a fractured skull approximately six hours after the accident. Engelkes suffered back and shoulder injuries, Clay received a head injury, and Ingraham escaped with minor injuries, according to hospital attendants.

LaSalle county officials said a warrant charging reckless driving was sworn out by Clay and was served on Engelkes in the hospital.

An inquest into the death of Donnell was conducted Sunday. Donnell, the son of Daniel Donnell of Chana, is survived by his widow, Evelyn, and three children. Ingraham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ingraham, formerly resided in Rochelle and are now living in Milwaukee.

Engelkes is the son of Wilkie Engelkes of Chana.

Funeral services for Donnell will be conducted in Chana.

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## Commission Merchants In Illinois Must Now Have State Licenses

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP)—J. H. Lloyd, state agriculture director, said today his department was conducting a campaign to acquaint commission merchants, dealers and brokers with terms of the new agricultural commodities act, and issuing licenses required under the law.

The law, regulating the sale of fresh fruits, vegetables and onion sets, was passed by the 61st General Assembly and has been in effect for the past three months.

Patterned after the agricultural commodities act, it is calculated, Lloyd said, to protect farmers, commission merchants, dealers and brokers. It requires commission merchants to be bonded to the extent of \$2,000. Farmers who sell their own products, however, are not regulated by the act.

Lloyd said licenses being issued for the remainder of this year were being sold for \$5. The 1940 licenses will cost \$10. Violations of the act are punishable by fines of from \$50 to \$1,000.

Natives of Bermuda use shark oil in a bottle as a barometer.

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## YEARS AGO Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity In the Past

(From Dixon Telegraph)

**38 YEARS AGO**

A marriage license has been issued to Charles L. Rhodes of Grand Detour and Blanche Burright of Dixon.

The Pension board, consisting of Drs. A. L. Miller, D. H. Law and W. C. Smith of Franklin Grove, was in session today.

A horse hitched to an empty buggy belonging to M. Jordan ran across the bridge today and was not stopped until it reached the Nachusa House.

**25 YEARS AGO**

Mrs. M. M. Tooke, widow of the late Rev. M. McEndree Tooke, who for a number of years was in charge of the Dixon Seminary, passed away in DeKalb Thursday.

A special train over the North-Western, consisting of three cars containing \$25,000,000 in gold, passed through Dixon Sunday, the gold enroute from Denver to New York and Boston.

Frank D. Lease has resigned as line superintendent of the Dixon Home Telephone company to take over the management of the Cunningham restaurant in Nelson, which he purchased.

**10 YEARS AGO**

Olaf B. Rees has accepted a position in the auditing department of the Charles R. Walgreen company.

**Four of Auto Party of  
Nine Die in Peculiar  
Accident Near Newton**

Newton, Ill., Nov. 6.—(AP)—Four young persons of an automobile party of nine were killed when their automobile plunged through a bridge railing and dropped 25 feet into the Embarras river 15 miles southwest of here Saturday night.

The victims were Neal Whitehurst, 21; Earl Jones, 21; Madeline Lake, 16, all of Wheeler; and George May, 20, Newton.

The five others, who escaped serious injury, were Francis McClure, 22; Lucille Kinder, 19; Marion Kinder, 20; and Paul Shuppert, 10, all of Newton; and Wilma Lewis, 17, Wheeler.

Miss Lake and May were dead when a rescue party reached them. The two others died later.

McClure, who was driving, said the car apparently shot over the bank and into the water, which was shallow, and came to rest right-side-up in the mud. The highway approaches the bridge at an angle where the accident occurred.

The nine were returning from a party at a nearby farm home.

Since introduction of mechanical power and machinery on farms, an American agricultural worker is able to care for three times as many acres of crops as he could 75 years ago.

The museum of the National Red Cross headquarters in Washington contains the first flag raised at Chateau Thierry after the German retreat.

Eight of every 10 homes in America have at least one pet.

## Uncle Sam Goes Into "Red" Pay- ing Crop Losses

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Uncle Sam went into the "red" in his first effort to insure American farmers against crop losses from drought, floods, hail, insects and other natural causes.

The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, which last year inaugurated a nationwide program of crop insurance for wheat, reported today that it had paid indemnities in excess of its premium collections from insuring farmers.

Government policies were taken out by 165,551 farmers on their 1939 crop. They paid 6,769,120 bushels of wheat as premiums. About a fourth of the policy holders, or 42,420, reported crop losses and received indemnities totaling 9,461,730 bushels.

Thus, the government insurance corporation's losses amounted to 2,691,610 bushels of grain, or a gain equivalent of about \$1,885,000 at current prices. The losses were taken from a \$20,000,000 capital stock with which congress invested the agency.

Leroy K. Smith, manager of the corporation, said indemnities exceeded premiums because the 1939 wheat yield in 31 major wheat states was 10 per cent below average.

The corporation reported that claims paid up to October 24 and the total indemnities involved, respectively, by states included:

Ohio 1,811 and 97,229 bushels; Indiana 2,463 and 143,164; Illinois 942 and 57,073; Michigan 887 and 37,767; Iowa 1,720 and 123,527; Missouri 2672 and 162,056; Wisconsin 83 and 4,776; Minnesota 1652 and 104,380.

**MAN HITS CAR**

Butte, Mont.—(AP)—"Hit and run, in reverse," was the way police labeled the accident report. Bert Goslin, Jr., told the officers a pedestrian walked into the side of his car, and injured his eye. Goslin rushed him to a hospital and ran inside for assistance in carrying the patient to the examination room. When Goslin returned with a stretcher carrier the victim had fled.

## There's Comfort in Security!

Insured Couples Face the Future Confidently

When you plan security for your wife and children, many possibilities must be considered. Your family will need an income, whether you are here or not. Your children will need an education. New Your Life Insurance will give them that protection.

**JOSEPH T. JOHNSON, Agent**  
Representing the New York Life Insurance Co.  
612 E. 2nd St. PHONE X1302

# Grain Shipment on Great Lakes Growing Heavier

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Tons of grain pouring from elevator spouts into vessel holds for shipment through the Great Lakes attested today to improved war-time European demand for some American farm products.

As rapidly as ship space could be obtained, grain was being funneled into bottoms here. Boats were in demand because of expanded requirements for cargoes of grain as well as other commodities, particularly ore to feed the booming Calumet steel furnaces.

Tall elevators that line the Calumet and Chicago rivers were disgorging their grain into waiting ships below at an even faster pace than some commodities were being shipped into Chicago. For example, soy bean shipments last week by boat and rail totaled 1,904,000 bushels, compared with receipts of 1,005,000 bushels.

The rush to put grain into vessel bottoms and clear Chicago wharves was due partly to efforts to fill delivery on accumulated business before navigation closes and also to increased European demand for soy beans, which is breaking all export records in that commodity, and for corn. Navigation probably will be closed here about December 1 but shipments of grain bound for St. Lawrence ports or for export will have to be made before that date.

Much grain also is going into eastern positions for possible business, domestic or export, that might develop after the close of navigation. Some beans cargoes have been cleared from Chicago in foreign boats bound direct for European ports.

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## Revises Master Plan to Direct War Published

Washington, Nov. 6.—(AP)—After officials had withdrawn advance copies during the neutrality debate, the senate has published the army and navy's latest revised master plan to direct industry and civilian activity if the United States should enter war.

It omits much detail included in a larger 1936 edition, but there remains the recommendation that a key super-agency—the War Resources Administration—be set up to prevent the "needless waste, confusion and danger" of 1917-18.

At the super-agency's head would be a virtual industrial "dictator," with power of life and death over all business and industry even greater than that wielded by Bernard Baruch as head of the 1918 war industries board.

The scheme as outlined was recommended to President Roosevelt by the resources board headed by Edward Stettinius, Jr. The prematurely grayed Stettinius, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, was picked for the "dictator" post in advance by the war department, but Mr. Roosevelt subsequently made it clear that the resources board was temporary and merely advisory.

To become effective, the industrial mobilization program would require the approval of the president and congress.

Some critics contend the army-navy plan is based on a faulty assumption that another conflict would follow the 1917-18 pattern, requiring the full energies of the entire nation to supply munitions for millions of soldiers. Defense of the western hemisphere should be a lesser task, it is argued.

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## Former Manager of Opera, Theaters, Dies

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(AP)—David E. Russell, 65, former manager of theatres and the municipal opera in St. Louis, died yesterday of a heart attack while walking in the loop.

Russell served as manager of the St. Louis municipal opera from 1916 to 1929. He came here in 1933 and organized and managed the Chicago Opera Company. In recent years he had been employed as theatre ticket agent in the Bismarck hotel.

Survivors include his widow, Marion, and a sister, Lily Russell Stockman of Milwaukee. Funeral services will be held in Milwaukee. He was a native of Wisconsin.

Great Britain has 250 separate police forces, but one-third of the entire police personnel is in the Metropolitan police force of London.

The puffin, a bird of the far north, flies under water.

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# MASTER OF CITY OF FLINT TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

## Broadcasts Story of Capture and Release of U. S. Freighter

Bergen, Nov. 6.—(AP)—Via Radio—Capt. Joseph A. Gainard, describing the capture of the American freighter City of Flint by a German prize crew, said today his captors threatened to sink the ship if his men gave them "any trouble."

"This is a war measure," he quoted the German lieutenant as saying, "and whether any of us like it or not I must carry out my orders."

The German prize crew, Captain Gainard said, was armed with pistols, hand grenades, bayonets, a machine-gun and other weapons.

The American skipper recounted his experiences in a broadcast to the United States over an NBC network.

After being captured October 9 by a crew from the German pocket battleship Deutschland, Captain Gainard said, the City of Flint "proceeded on various courses" until October 18, when the Germans painted out all traces of American ownership.

The colors of Denmark were shown on canvas stretched amidships, he said, but the Danish flag never was flown.

"This procedure is believed to be in accordance with international law as long as guns are not used," Captain Gainard said.

**Maneuvered Own Ship**

"On October 20 the German prize crew hoisted the German merchant flag. Later on that day we anchored in Tromsøe harbor. I maneuvered the ship with the assistance of the Norwegian pilot."

"Shortly after, the Norwegian naval neutrality patrol officers with customs officials came on board. We were in Tromsøe overnight."

At this point, he said, the crew of the sunken British steamer Stonegate, rescued by the Germans and placed aboard the City of Flint, was turned over to the British consul.

"The next evening we proceeded to Murmansk," Gainard went on. "During the voyage the German naval flag was hoisted and we entered port to anchorage. I tried continually to get in touch with our ambassador but did not succeed during our six-days stay. On the fifth day at 3:45 I was told that the ship was again a German prize, and we were to leave at once."

"All this time the condition of my officers and crew was good."

He praised the "high standard" of the conduct of his men.

In matter-of-fact tones, Captain Gainard described the trip down the Norwegian coast, which ended at Haugesund where Norwegian officials freed the City of Flint and interned the German prize crew.

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## U. I. ENROLLMENT DROPS

Urbana, Ill.—(AP)—Enrollment at the University of Illinois for the current semester is 13,894, a decrease of 246 compared with the 1938 fall term. The final check on enrollment disclosed that 12,290 students were at the university's colleges in Urbana-Champaign, 241 less than last year. Enrollments in the colleges of medicine, dentistry and pharmacy at Chicago were 1,220, a decrease of 21 compared with last year. The extra-mural course enrollment totals 284, an increase of 42 per cent over last year.

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## EXTRA: War News Colored Cartoon 'FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1938'

MATINEES ..... 25c-10c  
NITES ..... 35c-10c

WED. - THURS.  
YOUTH GOES TO COLLEGE  
**JACKIE COOPER**  
**BETTY FIELD**  
John Howard-Lionel Stander  
**'WHAT A LIFE'**

ADULTS 25c, CHILD 10c

# Girl Columnist Scores Beat on Jas. Roosevelt

According to Time magazine "it is no secret among close associates of James Roosevelt and his wife that the couple have not found the harmony they expected since Jimmy's migration to Hollywood.... He has been seen in company with Miss Romelle Schneider, the nurse who aided him in his fight to regain his health after an operation at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn. . . It is reported that Mr. Roosevelt will make his first move about getting a divorce."

Time continues:—"One evening last fortnight blonde Hedda Hopper, onetime actress, now a Hollywood gossip columnist for the Los Angeles Times, tapped out these lines on her typewriter and thereby set a new record for keyhole journalism. No secret was Hedda Hopper's news about the President's eldest son: Walter Winchell had hinted at it months ago, rumors had drifted about Hollywood and Washington ever since James Roosevelt became Vice President of Samuel Goldwyn, Inc., leaving his wife Betsy (daughter of the late, great Surgeon Harvey Cushing) in the East."

"But Hedda Hopper, with this story up her sleeve, heard that a rival columnist was about to break it. On a Saturday night at nine o'clock, with three hours to make the deadline for the Times early-morning editions, she picked up a telephone and tried to get James Roosevelt at his home in Beverly Hills. Two hours later she was still ringing, had got no answer. So Hedda Hopper sat down and wrote her story."

"At 11:15 Miss Hopper stepped up to the Roosevelt door, rang and rang, roused up a friend, who roused up James Roosevelt. Samuel Goldwyn's Vice President appeared in a woollen bathrobe, one foot slipped, the other bare. Said he graciously: 'Oh, hello, Hedda.' Miss Hopper handed him the story. James Roosevelt studied it a moment, shrugged and said: 'Hedda, you know how rumors are. Since Betsy returned to the East to live near her parents and friends, people have been trying to attach some importance to our geographic separation. More than that I'm afraid I can't say.'

"More than that he did not have to say. Hedda Hopper shook his hand, understandingly, hopped in her car, drove straight to the office of the Los Angeles Times. There she wrote a new lead, quoting James Roosevelt's words. The front page was replated, pushing aside news of the war in Europe. At four in the morning on a quiet Sunday last week Hedda Hopper's story was on the street. A characteristic California story, it ranked as the Pacific Coast's news-beat of the year."

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## WEAK, NERVOUS?

If you feel weak, nervous, tired and "dragged-out," an excellent tonic to take is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It aids in calming the nerves, and stimulates the appetite and increases the flow of gastric juices, thus aiding digestion and so helping to strengthen you. Mrs. Wm. Friedick, 912—6th Place, Kenosha, Wis., says: "After an illness I did not pick up. My appetite was poor and I felt so weak and nervous. But before I had taken half a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription my appetite was good and I noticed a decided change. A few bottles helped me wonderfully." Buy it in liquid or tablets from your druggist today.